e Bank,



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

usually held the last of November, has expert in poultry, dairy products, swine,

been declared off by the Illinois State and several classes of cattle of widely differing breeds. And still another case,

ing under the sun like a barn cellar full a cattle expert from another State was

The Massachusetts crop bulletin re- When interested exhibitors looking on

ever grown." It is almost universally from Boston market as the basis for a

reported to be in good condition, with judgment he could only use by com-

ter apples a light crop and poor quality. The same individual did not know what

It is said that two German scientists the samples of granular butter were

the air, etc., are said to be permanently point we would make, though a fact of

their year's effort principally on the those alluded to above. In their case potato crop. Yet the potato crop is they may find a plausible reason in the

ountiful throughout New England and fact that they cannot bear any heavy

the price is extremely low as a conse- expense in such a service. But, we

quence. The demand for starch is also claim, better far an old-fashioned yet light, and the outlook in that direction competent committee selected for the

ever, when the wheel of fortune turns an expert who is not fully qualified for

in their favor the crop is a bonanza, but the duties placed upon him. This is they have to catch low prices once in a specially true where score card work is

The new plan of the State Pomological left of their incompetency. Exhibitors Society for judging fruit by scale of are entitled to just awards, and any

points did not work satisfactorily to the system or any course of procedure that

exhibitors. We must admit, as before does not give this deserves only con-

indicated, that we cannot see how this demnation. Officers will do well to

method of work can be applied to a col- spare no pains to meet so just a demand.

lective fruit exhibition. Still we are Let us have experts in fact.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

NOTES BY THE WAY. BY H. H. OSGOOD.

No. 46.

For the Maine Farmer.

Vol. LXIII.

Board of Agriculture.

A Wisconsin farmer says there is noth-

of roots to drive bad bacteria out of

your barns and hog pens and away from

he farm. Pretty good doctrine, we say.

ports the corn crop "one of the largest

large stover and well set with ears. Po-

tatoes are considerably above the aver-

age yield in nearly all localities. Win-

have discovered that milk may be steril-

ized by subjecting it to the passage of

an alternating electric current. All mi-

destroyed by the electric current with-

Aroostook county farmers have based

is not encouraging at this time. How-

open to conviction and would like the

opinion of others. A discussion of the

matter may throw light upon it. We

treated to any appreciable extent.

out affecting the quality of the milk hibition.

pro-organisms taken up by the milk from

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895.

justice to exhibitors, unless he is qualified for the work. We recall a case where, at an important exhibition, a man unrecognized by any breeders' association was called and set to service as an important exhibition was called and set to service as an important exhibition. Maine Farmer. annual Chicago Fat Stock Show. tion was called and set to service as an thoroughly.

called to scale a large and highly meri-

saw that he had brought a pot of butter

parison with his sample, it did not tend

to inspire confidence in the score card

record made up to govern the awards.

until informed, and then was found

trying to stick the globules of a sample

together so he could test its quality!

This is an extreme illustration of the

recent occurrence in an important ex-

Many of the county fairs, in attempt-

ing to introduce the expert judge sys-

tem, are making mistakes similar to

occasion, than a hired servant dubbed

demanded, and a written record thus

HEMP SEED FOR ABORTION.

that came under our knowledge, where somewhere abroad, and as we happen to know that some of our subscribers are at this time going through with a severe torious exhibition of butter, although experience with it, we give the following

known as an authority in dairy matters.

Maine crops. The bulletins will be continued for two nonths longer. "It is our purpose,"

finely.

Oxford County.

months longer. "It is our purpose," says Secretary McKeen, "to make the next one a 'fruit number,' and that for November will be a general round-up of the season's work, containing the results of such experiments as we may be able to obtain, as well as full reports upon all of our crops."

Oxford County.

Grain harvested in fine condition. As far as threshed the yield is excellent. One correspondent reports forty to forty-five bushels oats per acre. About one-third of the grain will be fed without threshing. As far as reports are given, this practice is very satisfactory. Potato prospects about the same as last threshed the yield is excellent. month; some rust, but no rot. Corn

the kind that will be read by the larmers with great interest.

G. W. Walton of Wayne, in reply to a question in a previous bulletin, as to the cost of raising a heifer calf until two years old, submits the following: Value of calf when dropped, \$1.00; cost of keeping first three menths, \$9.00; cost of larmers and June 1. They were harvested Sept. 6 and 7. The yield was in marketof oalf when dropped, \$1.00; cost of keeping first three months, \$9.00; cost of keeping the rest of first summer, \$1.00; cost of keeping the first winter, \$5.00; cost of keeping the second summer \$2.60; cost of keeping the second summer \$2.60; cost of keeping the second summer \$2.60; cost of keeping the second winter \$8.00; total, \$26.00.

Permit your correspondent to tell the story of his little potato patch. The

> tra Early, 3051/2; Queen of Roses, 3701/3. The land was a gravelly loam on a ridge. Three years ago it bore not more than 600 pounds to the acre of a poor quality of grass. The sod was turned and 1200 pounds of Stockbridge Corn Manure was applied. The yield was satisfactory. Last season it was sown to oats for fodder, 500 pounds of Stockbridge to the acre being used. A good yield of oats was obtained, the stubble was turned under and winter rye was sown. That was cut the last of May and the piece was planted to potatoes, using one ton to the acre of Stockbridge Potato

tered in the drill. The lion brand of Bordeaux Mixture was applied twice. On one row of Clark's No. 1, one and a half rods was left unsprayed. The weight of potatoes on this unsprayed portion was 30 pounds, being at the rate of 2931/3 bushels per acre. Deducting this from the 418 bushels named above, there is a difference in favor of spraying of 1243 bushels to the acre. The use of this mixture to prevent the blight should be investigated by our farmers.

Manure, one half broadcasted and thor-

oughly harrowed in, the remainder scat-

For the Maine Farmer BUCKWHEAT, OR SHINGLES?

BY T. W. EMERSON.

Bluehill, Sept. 9.

Mr. Editor: While so much just now is in the papers of praise and delight of the prosperity of Aroostook county, an incident of a few years ago will be in order as a contrast of then and now: A gentleman came to the ferry to cross.

His appearance and that of the team at once excited the ferryman's curiosity and suspicion. The thills were bent and the harness all leather, with an over-check, the first seen by the ferryman. After crossing, the strange gentleman asked "What is the bill, sir?" "Well, buck-

Yours truly, J. E. HAMILTON. Garland.

An average potato crop is assured, the ear during the intermission season, the glaze, Fine weather to cure Hungarian and second crop. 1.63 inch rain Some other features of this meeting last week. Fields and pastures becomseemed peculiarly suggestive. The ing green. Stock looking well. Fruit very large class taking the fifth degree trees made large growth, but no fruit G. E. C.

No. Bridgton, Sept. 2. MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Durham's fair, by many known as the "World's Fair," comes Tuesday and

-Three thousand dollars have been offered in prizes at the Sagadahoc Fair,

—Reuel Malbon finished hauling his corn to the canning factory in Skowhegan, Tuesday, 10th. He did not plant a large piece this year, but 306 square rods, but it was a good piece and the yield was heavy. From the 306 rods he had 7,948 lbs., for which he received at 1½ cents per pound the sum of \$119.22, or at the rate of \$62.41 per acre. Not a bad crop it would seem.

—Starch potatoes in Aroostook are 40

As abortion among cows is always never having been before recognized or from the Breeder's Gazette:



The fine picture we give this week matter may throw light upon it. We propose the fruit growers talk it over. Our columns are open for any opinions that may be expressed or information given.

The Massachusetts Ploughman says that "our agricultural fairs are liable to prove educating forces in a wrong direction unless greater care is exercised to prevent the operations of gambling shaps and other fakers of the objection—the days of the superson of the provided and of the superson of the gamble of the provided and of the superson of the provided and of the superson of the gamble of the provided and of the superson of the provided and of the superson of the returns from the correspondents in those counties of the returns from the correspondents in those counties.

Androscoggin County.

Grain has been harvested in good condition, as far as threshed, the yield is reported good, oats thirty bushels per acre, milk and butter. One of my favorites for a remedy for abortion.

About fifteen years ago when I quit breeding I could not give up my Shorthorns entirely, but have continued to keep two or three well bred cows for milk and butter. One of my favorites (a well bred Vellum), now twelve years (a well bred Vellum), now twelve years old, having failed to bring me a calf for nearly two years, having aborted twice, the provided and the provided provided and the provided and the provided and the provided a

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

sharps and other fakers of the objectionable sort." Certainly he could not mean our State Fair, which, thanks to the demands of the public and the determination of its officers, is kept absolutely clear of all such detachments. And as to our county and district fairs, the law of the State prohibits all such attachments and as a penalty if transgression.

Sibley, and a well known bull.

Ida Marigold, the dam of this bull, has gone on record and into history, as one of the grandest of Jersey cows. Ida's "family tree" is as well known as the subject. Having no need for his the subject. Having no need for his the subject. Having no need for his our county and district fairs, the law of the State prohibits all such attachments. And as to our county and district fairs, the law of the State prohibits all such attachments. The law of the State prohibits all such attachments. The law of the dam of this bull, has gone on record and into history, as one of the grandest of Jersey cows. Ida's "family tree" is as well known as one of the old veteran breeders on the subject. Having no need for his the subject. Having no need for his our county and district fairs, the law of the grandest of Jersey cows. Ida's "family tree" is as well known as one of the old veteran breeders on the subject. Having no need for his our county and district fairs, the law of the grandest of Jersey cows. Ida's "family tree" is as well known as one of the old veteran breeders on the subject. Having no need for his our county in the World's Fair herd at the subject. Having no need for his our county in the work in the World's Fair herd at the subject. Having no need for his our county in the subject. Having no need for his our county in the work in the subject. Having no need for his our county in the subject. Having no need for his our county in the subject. Having no need for his our county in the subject. Having no need for his our county in the subject was one of the subject. Having no need for his o

Stoke Pogis of Prospect, in color, is a late W. R. Duncan of Towarda, Ill. Stoke Pogis of Prospect, in color, is a dark fawn, with a little white undermarkings. He weighed, August 12th, 1,750 lbs. He is a bull of splendid form, being so well proportioned that an exbern so well at once bring to the memory of all the older Shorthorn breeders a man who stood high in their ranks as one of the most intelligent and successive the solution of the man who should be proportioned that an exbern so well proportioned that are so well proportioned that an exbern so well proportioned that are so well proportioned that an exbern so well proportioned that are so well proportioned th pert would do but little criticizing on his individuality. Well proportioned, front and rear, with straight lines good body.

nering in the bounty of the year. The crop is a great one and is now fully safe method of placing the awards at fairs, from frost or other damage. Will our readers please report their success with pointment. The principle is proving the crop, either sweet corn or yellow, the past season, giving soil, sod land or tillage, method of fertilizing, how planted, We have been an observing attendant on and final yield, (baskets of ears or many fairs, and also an interested ex- pounds of cut sweet corn.) The columns tor, and we have never met the case of the Farmer are open to you. Let's ing breeders and usually with very good know about this corn crop.

SAVING SEED-CORN.

Nothing is of more importance in connection with the corn crop than good seed. To make sure of good seed at all times and without fail it should be firedried. Seed thus dried is surer to germ- Ed. Gagette. inate under unfavorable conditions, will start stronger, and will maintain itself better under adverse conditions. Simply this year sixteen acres of the Leaming germination is not the full test of good corn, of the Dent variety, which he will omes along. It is possible that some seed. When starting out it wants all devote to ensilage. It seems to be more being may be fully qualified to work in the possible powers of growth that can valuable and better adapted to this purbe given. This is secured only by drying pose than any other variety. Mr. Lamdirections, and especially when years this may be possible without arti-dely different qualifications are called ficial heat, but in most years it is not. Last year he fed ensilage to twenty-five

mixed grains on one farm fifty bushels per acre. Twenty per cent. of the grain fed unthreshed. Considered equal to the best of English hay. One report is that if grain is very coarse, it is better to thresh, otherwise better to feed in the straw. Most of the correspondents speak of slight indications of rot in potatoes, otherwise the yield will be good. Corn is reported as fine, both sweet and yellow. With an average September, the yield will be large.

1874, of the now defunct National Live
Stock Jonrnal. It is from the pen of the late W. R. Duncan of Towanda, Ill.
The mention of the name of W. R. Duncan will at once bring to the memory of all the older Shorthorn breeders a man who stood high in their ranks as one of the most intelligent and countries.

Aroostook County.

Early grain harvested in fine condition, late, somewhat injured by rains; as far as threshed the yield is excellent. One correspondent reports two hundred bushels, machine measure, from two bushels sowing. But very little grain is fed unthreshed. One condition, late, somewhat injured by rains; as far as threshed the yield is excellent. One correspondent speaks of feeding grain unthreshed; he calls it equal to the best of hay. Potato prospects fully equal to last month; some rust, but no rot. Corn heavy and for ward.

Sagadahoc County. bushels sowing. But very little grain is fed unthreshed. One correspondent who has fed it so, reports that its value can hardly be overestimated. Another report of results. Prost to be equal to good hay. Prospects of potato crop fully equal to last month, no rot and but little rust. One correspondent reports having due to good as a last month; much rust and some rot. Crop will be below the average requent events of the day best served to be a fair crop, and the last 20 planted intensify the first class but served to the arrangement of the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with of in this section to date. Vines have an abundance of willing workers, who make it a pleasure to do their very best to entertain Pomona, and the subset of in this section to date. Vines have been killed about three weeks. Yield make it a pleasure to do their very best to entertain Pomona, and the subset of in this section to date. Vines have been killed about three weeks. Yield will be light on all late planted; 20 acres will be sequent events of the day best served to be a fair crop, and the last 20 planted intensified to the arrangement of the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with of in this section to date. Vines have the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with a report of results. Potator: No potator rot to speak that Independent Grange is blest with a fair independent Grange is blest with a report of results. Potator: No potator of the hall, the thought forcibly strikes us that Independent Grange is blest with a fair independent Grange is blest with a fair independent Grange is blest with a fair independent Gr tatoes per acre. But very little corn planted in the county; what there is

Cumberland County. last year. About 25 per cent fed unthreshed. Reports from those who have threshed. Reports from those who have fed it differ as to its value, being mostly in its favor. One correspondent calls it better than anything he ever fed. Potatoes are rotting in some portions of small amount fed unthreshed. One some other features of this meeti

Franklin County. Grain harvested in fine condition, as far as threshed; the yield is large. One correspondent claims it to be twenty per cent. above an average. But very small proportion of it is fed unthreshed. The shed, reported equal to good hay. Well liked by those who have so fed. Potato prospects equal to last month, some rust, but no rot to any extent. Potato crop about as last month, some rot and rust. Very heavy growth of corn fodder and well eared.

Hancock County.

Grain harvested in fine condition, none correspondent. Potato prospects not as good as last month, some rot. Both weet and yellow corn are looking finely, better than the average.

effort so to do surrumate of the offspring.

More than one of the members of my own family, as well as several of the young Shorthorns in the herd, owe their existence to its efficacy. (Signed) W. R. Duncan."

Towanda, Ill.

The above is Mr. W. R. Duncan's com

munication to the Journal, verbatim, etc.

McLean, Co., Ill. T. E. TALBOTT.

Remarks.-This is not a new preven

tive. It has for years been used by lead-

success. The late T. Corwin Anderson

was a firm believer in its efficacy, and

Col. Harris used it for years at Linwood.

It is not a sovereign preventive, but fed

moderately to cows at critical periods in

their pregnancy it frequently seems to

Mr. O. D. Lambard of this city raises

assist Nature over dangerous ground .-

Kennebec County.

Grain harvested in good condition, as far as threshed; its yield is very heavy. One correspondent reports sixty bushels of oats per acre. About twenty per cent. will be fed unthreshed. Reports of results differ. Two correspondents report unsatisfactory, while one says it is worth one and one-half its weight in the best of hay; another says he gets more milk from it than from ensilage, even. Prospects of potato crop not equal to last month. Rusted badly in large part of county and some rot reported. Heavy growth of corn over the entire county. Yield will be far above an average. Kennebec County. far above an average.

Knox County. Twenty-five pars this may be possible without artidely different qualifications are called Bringing a man from a distance Hence fire drying is always the safest naming him an expert is not doing and therefore the best course. Every fresh and nice as when it was put in.

Last year he fed ensilage to twenty-five cowp, and it came out in May just as month. Considerable rot reported. Excellent growth of corn, well eared.

Penobscot County. Grain harvested in fine condition. Yield good as far as threshed. One

correspondent reports forty bushels of oats yer acre. None fed without thresh-ing. Potato crop about as last month; some rust, but no rot. Corn excellent; with a favorable fall a heavy crop Piscataquis County.

Grain harvested in good condition; yield as far as threshed, good. One cor-respondent reports a yield of thirty-three and one-half bushels of buckwheat

Grain harvested in fine condition, yield, as far as threshed, about ten per cent. above an average. But very little grain fed in the straw, no report of re-

the county. Yield reported large. Corn in fine condition. Yield will probably be far above an average.

Cornespondent gave it up on account of the mice making havoe in the mow. Potato prospects hardly equal to last Potato prospects hardly equal to last month, considerable rust and some rot. Corn excellent.

Washington County.

York County.

been raised in Maine for many years.
George W. Abbott of Andover writes:
All farmers should raise their own seed.
I have learned from experience that the only way to avoid weed seeds is to raise my own seed and sow clean seed. It takes but a few rods of ground to raise what clover and herdsgrass seed is needed on the farm, and it takes but a few minutes to sift a bushel of grain and thus

The majority of the members of that flourishing Grange have faith in the value of the order, and show their faith by their works. And when any society thus shows to the world of on-lookers that their members enjoy it, and are benefited by belonging to it, then the world games will add to the interest of the exhibition.

Communications. For the Maine Farmer. THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR. BY A VISITOR. Centre, Saturday, Aug. 24th. I have jotted just a few of the thoughts suggested by a visit to the thoughts suggested by a visit to such a live say which is it, buckwheat or shingles?" from three-fourths of an acre, and 196 of a report of the meeting, for perhaps bushels of oats from three and one-half acres. But one correspondent speaks of meeting, for which I crave space, instead Item first: On entering the hall, and seeing the tasteful decorations, the profusion of evergreen and flowers, and the your old buttons off on me !" Skowhegan. corps of happy young members, with eager looks and deft fingers adding the POTATO CROP. finishing touches to the arrangement of

correspondent reports having dug two age. Corn first class, but somewhat and one-fourth acres, which yielded eighty-two barrels of merchantable pomembers was very pleasing. Choice selections gracefully presented, music, vocal and instrumental, charming and with no report of rot to date. No spraygay. The address of welcome, given by ing done, although some had secured Cumberland County.

Grain harvested in fine condition; yield as far as threshed excellent. One correspondent reports it double that of correspondent reports it double dining room, a band of music charmed canning commenced. Yellow corn in

(just an even hundred,) shows that the worth naming. Granges in that part of the vineyard must be fast increasing their membership, and the reports of sub-Granges confirmed that point. Another encouraging thought was, that within a few months locality. Do you say that fact accounts for the large class to take the degree? Hancock County.

Grain harvested in fine condition, none threshed. About one-third will be fed unthreshed. Good results reported from those who have so fed. As good or better than the best of hay, says one or better than the best of hay, says one or better than the posterior properties. The first per cent. Cut for fodder. Value or better than the best of hay, says one of better than the best of hay, says one or better than the best of hay, says one or better than the best of hay, says one or better than the best of hay, says one of better than the best of hay are the corn canning factory.

Grain harvested in good condition.

However, the new the first per ce

ed, but little indications of rot. Corn very heavy, and well eared.

General Average.

The grain crop has been harvested in good condition, except some of the late grain in Aroostook county, and is very heavily headed. The yield as far as threshed is above aff average. It would seem that feeding it in the straw is not on the increase, although nearly all who have tried it report good results. We believe the prospects for a heavy yield of potatoes is not as good as last month, but as the acreage is large there will be a large crop. The rust has not been so general as in some years, the most damage, as reported, Is in the central and western portions of Kennebec county. The yield of corn will be heavy wherever planted, and we expect to report in our next builetin, the largest crop that has been raised in Maine for many years.

George W. Abbott of Andover writes:

All farmers should raise their own as gained in the sub-Granges. It looked as though those who helped to swell that regiment were but skirmishers should those who helped to swell that regiment were but skirmishers and the product will looked as though those who helped to swell that regiment were but skirmishers a head to spy out the land, and if they return home with a good report their more timid brethren will be preparing in the future to form part of another regiment. Our hearty wish is that in the near future Penobscot Pomona may be able to enroll another hundred names on her list. Another thought: One of the members present inquired very particularly what means a general as in some years, the most damage, as reported, Is in the central and western portions of Kennebec county. The yield of corn will be heavy wherever planted, and we expect to report in our next building the first-class this year. The farmers have not realized so much from their crop as in former years, and not a few of them regiment were but skirmishers and the product will be first-class this year. The farmers have not realized so much from their crop as in former years, and not a f

two new Granges had been formed in that Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25.

25 lbs., 21/2 oz. ments and as a penalty, if transgression were attempted, withholds all State aid from the guilty. The Pine Tree State does not believe in promoting "education in the wrong direction." the fairs, as we look at it, is the laying and rear, with straight lines, good body mend it to my friends:

JUDGING AT FAIRS-EXPERTS.

the fairs, as we look at it, is the laying of the awards. If the prizes mean anyshing more than the pocketing of so much money, the judging should be for the work. The old-fashinond committee method worked well for awhile, but finally became difficult to carry on, and we are sorry to be obliged to admit, is many cases demoralized and unreliable. The one-man expert judge was talked up and advocated, and finally has been generally adopted at all important exhibitions. In theory we believe this is the right course, and we have watched has alven generally adopted at all important exhibitions. In theory we believe this is the right course, and we have watched has alven generally adopted at all important exhibitions. In theory we believe this is the right course, and we have watched has alven generally adopted at all important exhibitions. In theory we believe this is the right course, and we have watched has alven generally adopted the saven of the search adoption of the system, and with a large measure of satisfaction over the general adoption of the system, and in the full belief that the objections to the former methods would be overcome. So, too, in the same connection, the use of the score card now being introduced we believe is a further step toward arrying the judging to that reliability flat everybody concerned so much desires.

The the control of the system and the problem of the support of the sone card now being introduced we believe is a further step toward arrying the judging to that reliability fall the score card now being introduced we believe is a further step toward arrying the judging to that reliability flat everybody concerned so much desires.

The the control of the system and the problem of the work of the sone card now being introduced we believe the solution of my home seet remedy for the publication of my home, such and legitor of the doubt and the publication of my home, such and legitor of the solution of my home, such and legitor of the doubt and man read expectation.

The conn con the f One of the most important features at

we must confess to a measure of disfight in every particular, but the applition is not always what it ought to be. where the work of a fully competent udge did not give general satisfaction among the exhibitors for whom he was doing the work. The fact is, these extors are themselves expert judges of the stock or the articles they show. An apert in fact hangs the ribbons where hey belong, and there is nothing left to kick about. But there is a tendency on he part of officers of societies to select aperts (?) who, if not a Jack-at-allbades, pose as experts in anything that ore than one class of stock or of other idely different qualifications are called

In the application of this modern

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Park Association-At East Sebago, Oct. 8th, 9th and ciation—At East Sebago, Oct. Stn. Stn. Stn. 10th.
Cumberland Farmers' Club—At Cumberland Center, Sept. 25th and 26th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2dt.
North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th.
North Knox—Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th.
Penobscot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 26th and 3dt.
Northern Hancock Agricultural Society—At Amherst, Sept. 24th and 25th.
Sandy River Agricultural Society—At Starks, Oct. 1st.
Sagadahoo Agricultural Control County and Horticultural Sagadahoo.

Oct. 1st.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural
Society—At Topsham, Oct. 8th, 9th, and
10th.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At
Pembroke, Sept. 25th and 26th.
Washington Town Fair—Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Choice Miscellany.

PREVISIONS.

Sooner than we sometimes think the morning Though few the stars and faint the moon and long the weary night.

Yet at the entrance of the east the darkness
paler grows.

A waiting hush is over all—the heart of heaven

The chariot of the conqueror, his triumphtrain of light;
A soft wind stirs, a bird awakes,

Over the sea the sunlight breaks-The morning comes! Sooner than we sometimes think, the springtime comes;
The winter wind that wrestled long, reluct-

ant own defeat;
A gentier but a mightier touch has warmed
the barren hills,
And all the valleys sing with streams, with life the woodland thrilisThat secret life that stirs the rose to part

her petals sweet; The bluebird carols wild and loud, Under our feet the violets crowd— The springtime comes!

Sooner than we sometimes think, love enter-The half-read prophecies of years shall find

Though thou hast laid thy best-born hope upon God's altar-stone,

A voice shall stay thy lifted hand and give thee back thine own;

The long-discordant chimes of life peal forth in perfect tune;

All tenderest lights of earth and skies Slowly dawn in thy watching eyes—

Love enters life!

—Lile Verplanck North, in Bryn Mawr Lantern

ONE FROM JERSEY.

A Bicycle Story That Severely Tests the Credulity.

A gifted correspondent living in the neighboring hamlet of Morristown sends us the account of an alleged happening which seems important, if true; or, perhaps, the case is more important if not true, since the presence in the country of so active and agile a liar cannot be without interest to all.

While recently wheeling in the neighborhood of Morristown he had a truly astonishing adventure with dogs. No less than two of these intelligent animals attacked him simultaneously. We have no reason to suspect that they were imaginary dogs, with green eyes and flashing nostrils, such as some times pursue Jersey gentlemen after a too free indulgence in the state electrical fluid; rather we presume that life, flesh and hair dogs really did waylay him, since the canine nature seem for some unknown reason to object to the new means of locomotion. Granted, then, that two dogs attacked our correspondent. One of these dogs was an ordinary beast, showing no marks of any particular breed; the other was a fine specimen of the full-blood bulldog. The nondescript was the larger of the two; the bull was of the usual low build, with great width of beam, retreating nose, projecting lower jaw, short ears, stub tail, and so forth. Our correspondent takes occasion to dwell upon the well-known fact of the stubpornness of hold of the thoroughbred bulldog, and how, when his jaws once close upon an object, nothing in the mechanical force in the form of a lever introduced between the teeth. All of this is readily granted and need not de

Our correspondent was directly in front of the house to which the dogs seemed to belong when they came at The cur was in advance, since he was the better runner of the two. The bicycle was, of course, provided with pneumatic tires. These were new, of the best quality, and heavily inflated. The dog in advance uttered a villainous bark and sprang at our correspondent. He threw his weight on the pedals in an attempt to escape the fangs of the beast. He also at this point throws his weight on his pen, in the evident attempt to escape veracity. He appears to have been successful in both cases. The beast missed our correspondent's athletic leg, but buried his teeth in the tire of the rear wheel of the bicycle. There was a deafening report as the imprisoned air rushed out, and our valued correspondent looked over his shoulder to see the dog "hurled through a space twenty yards" and alight in a hedge. But there was no time to take observations on meteoric dogs. The next instant the unsuspecting bulldog fastened his wheel. There was the smothered hiss of escaping air, but the animal did no let go. But under the astonished gaze of our intelligent correspondent the beast suddenly "swelled up like a football" to the "size of a bushel basket, or larger." Our esteemed and veracious correspondent dismounted, pried open the jaws of the now pneumatic anipicked him up and tossed him into his front yard, where h bounded up ten feet and alighted on he bounced like a tennis ball just as his dumfounded owner opened the front door to see what all the trouble was about. Our correspondent shouldered his disabled bicycle and trudged

away down the road. What ought to be done in such case as this? What is the duty of the community in which such a man as this correspondent lives? Ought a man of this sort to be put down by law, or is it best to pay no attention to him? Here is much food for thought -N. Y. Tribune.

GREECE'S CURRANTS.

The New Danger Threatening a Land Be set by Many Ills and Disadvantages.

The people of the kingdom of Greed suffer from many ills and disadvan-tages which do not beset nationalities less distinguished than the descendants of the ancient Hellenes. The have an occasional earthquake eruptions rattle them, Turkish ma rauders make murderous onslaughts on them, and occasional notices are served on them by English, French,

German and Russian bondholders that the quarterly interest on sundry mort-gages is past due and must be paid without further delay or evasion. But recently the people of Greece have suffered from a new difficulty; the ourrant or raisin crop is too generous. There is too much of it. The land has proved too fertile, and, in consequence of this, the Greek husbandmen are threatened with serious financial difficulties such as overtake the husband men of other agricultural lands when

the crop runs short. Corn is not produced in Greece in sufficient quatities to supply the inhabitants, and a certain amount has to be imported every year from Russia. The most favored and best cultivated rop is the current. Immense districts are planted with currants in various parts of the kingdom, par-ticularly along the shores of the Gulf of Corinth, between the towns of Corinth and Patras and on the islands of Zante and Cephalonia. The chief narket for Greek currants is England, which takes from nine to ten million dollars' worth in a year. They are exported to other countries, but not to the same extent as to England, where the popularity of plum pudding and mince pies keeps up a steady market for Zante currants, as they are often called in the trade. The United States have very little commerce with Greece -next to none at all, in fact. During the last fiscal year reported, the total exports of American goods and prod-ucts of all kinds to Greece amounted to only one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, while the imports to this country from Greece, chiefly currants, amounted to eight hundred thousand dollars.

The farmers of Greece, or more properly the farmers of the currentraising district of Greece, are apprehensive that with the large crop now on hand prices will so far decline as to make the crop an unremunerative one, and as currants are the agricultural staple of Greece it may be readily seen that an injury of this kind would be a very serious one to a country which ggers under an unduly heavy load of debt. The present national indebtedness of Greece is one hundred and ten million dollars, or at the rate of about fifty dollars a head. country is a poor one, and much of the land is unproductive. The sources of public revenue are few, and a large share of the debt is held abroad. debt per capita of the United States is fifteen dollars, and of Turkey, a griev ously taxed country, forty dollars. Unless there is a lively and increased demand for Greek currants pretty soon the fear is expressed by some political economists in the land of Socrates that it will be necessay for the Greek government to borrow some more oney.-N. Y. Sun.

THE FISH WAS AGIN HIM. It Played a Mean Trick on the Man From Buffalo.

It was a group in the feading-room of a Detroit hotel, and they had been discussing the query, "Do fish sleep at night?" when the Buffalo man launched out with:

"As to whether fish sleep at night or at all, I don't know, and I don't care. but I do know that fish converse with one another. Yes, sir, I have plain straight evidence to that effect."

"Would you mind giving us the pa ticulars?" asked the man who had loudly contended that fish always turned on their backs to sleep.

"I will tell you with pleasure, sir, ause it vill add to your store of useful information. Two years ago I made a trip to Lake Superior. One made a trip to Lake Superior. day I was out in a skiff fishing for It was in water about fifteen feet deep, and I could see clear to the bottom. I was watching my baite hook and smoking a cigar when I saw a five-pound bass swim up and smell of the bait. He had opened his mouth to take it when a bass weighing about ten pounds came along.'

"And told him not to bite!" exclaimed the tourist from Kentucky, who had stopped off a couple of days to look around Detroit.

"Yes, sir, he did," replied the Buffaloian. "Not only that, but when the five-pounder seemed inclined to have his own way, the big fellow actually drove him off. The same thing happened again and again in the course of an hour. A bass would come up to take the hook and the sentinel w swim up and touch noses and tell him not to do it. It was as plain as day-

light to me. "You think the big fellow knew the

"I do. Yes, sir. I think he knew all about fish-hooks. Every action of his proved that he did. On one occawhen a fish which must have weighed fifteen pounds, came for my bait, the sentinel seized my line above the hook and ran around in a circle with it and thus prevented him from hooking on. He beat me out of at least ten good hauls."

"He must have been a fish who had peen hooked some time and knew all about it," ventured the star actor on

"That's exactly what had happened him, sir," replied the Buffalonian.
"Yes, sir, after an hour or so the sun shone down on him in such a way that recognized him. Gentlemen, I hope there is no one in this crowd who wil when I say that I recognized that fish as one that I hooked in the harbor of Buffalo two years before, and which flopped himself out of the boat after being caught. He had the same head-same tail-same wicked expression of mouth. There could b

no doubt about it.' "And do you think he recognize

you?" asked everybody in chorus. "He surely did. Yes, sir, from the way he looked up at me and his general actions I could not doubt it. The cognition was mutual and the revenge was his. As I told you in the beginning, I don't care whether fish sleep or not, and I don't care whether they hear or not, but when it come down to talking, I'm satisfied that they do it. Not only that, but I think it an infernal shame that a fish is allowed to play a man low-down as that on

The Kentuckian was the first to ris up and tip-toe out. He was followed by the star actor, and the star actor b the other four, and when he had been left alone the Buffalo man settled back in his chair and nodded and slept, and as he slept a smile rested on his face and the recording angel put down her pen and refused to tab it up against him. - Detroit Free Press

-"What! Mr. Worth asked you to be his wife? Everybody says he is a woman hater." Kate-"Yes, but I don't seem to be the woman."—Boston

Vorcester

Matchless for Dairy, Kitchen, and Table.

non complaint and it is a dan-

That Tired Feeling

it. These are recommendations worth

"Just think of it!" exclaimed Mr. ushley's wife. "Just think of it." "Just think of what?" asked Lushley.

"What do you think of that?" asked

"Why-er-ain't that a good many schools for such a small country?"

Free of charge if it does not cure

damson's Cough Balsam at all drug-

stores. Owing to its perfect harmony in combination, it is the very best mixture

for the speedy cure and relief of croup,

colds, throat or lung diseases. Large bottles 35 cents. Trial size 10 cents.

whether they wish the privilege of vot

The harvesting of Cape Cod's greates

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair

is hanging in the sheds. There is hardly

veather of September has been the very

de sure and use that old well-tried remeur firs. Winslow's Syrup for children teething t soothes the child, softens the gums, allay-ill pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem dy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle

It is a remarkable fact that the deep-

est parts of the sea are in all cases very near the land. The deepest sounding known, 4665 fathoms, or 27,930 feet, was

obtained 110 miles from the Kurile Is-

lands; the next deepest, 4561 fathoms, was found seventy miles north of Porto

the depth of the oceans, as far as known, does not reach 4000 fathoms, or four sea

miles. The Northern Pacific has a mean

depth of 2500 fathoms, the South Pacific of 2400, the Indian Ocean of 2000, and the Atlantic, by far the best investigated ocean, has a mean depth of 2200 fathoms.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"What horrible smell is that?"

purpose. I know it'll keep me out of

A lady correspondent has this to say:
"I want to give a piece of my mind to
a certain class who object to advertising,

when it costs them anything-this won't

I suffered a living death for nearly two

years with headaches, backache, in pain

standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery

increased by drugging.
At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it re-

stored me to the blessedness of sound

health. I honor the physician who when he knows he can cure, has the

The medicine mentioned cures all the

delicate diseases peculiar to females, as

Female Weakness." periodical pains.

rregularities, nervous prostration spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's Dance

To permanently cure constipation, bi

The Ideal and the Real

Learning Hebrew, Latin, Greek,

Growing wiser week by week;

But one thing he did not learn

Now his time he does employ,

How his daily bread to earn.

Hunting for a job, poor boy

Years and years he spent at college, Filling up his head with knowledge

ess, indigestion or dyspepsia, us

-Kansas City Journal

KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act
hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act
haces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

"I have only one request to make sir," said the captive Spanish com

mander, after surrendering his force

"Let me send a cablegram to Madrid

announcing that I have won a complete and decisive victory." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

to the Cuban insurgents.

What is it?"

moral courage to advertise the fact.

eeplessness, threatened insanity.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

With a few exceptions like these

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

best for the curing of the crops.

in a great variety of styles.

Lushley was silent in thought.

his wife.

and steady.

HE DIDN'T SUCCEED Man Who Started Out to See a New York Editor.

I fell in with a man the other day who introduced himself as the editor and proprietor of a weekly paper in Pennsylvania. He had come in to New York for a brief vacation, and being in town he felt it his duty to pay his respects to the leading editors.

"I didn't want 'em to think I didn't know what belonged to good man he explained to me, "and so I thought I'd call and pass the time o' day. I went to the office of one big paper and told 'em I wanted to see the paper and told 'em I wanted to see the over crowded, and it is estimated that editor. I shall never forget how I was fully 11,000 children are kept from going

"Didn't you see him?" I asked. "No. I waited till nine o'clock in the morning, so as to be sure to catch him down, but they said he didn't show up till noon. Then they wanted my card, and wanted to know what particular business I had with him, and they were so finicky about it that I finally told 'em to go to pot. The idea of an editor not getting down till noon or after! The idea of having to go to all that trouble to see him! Why, he couldn't hold a place two weeks on

"This newspaper states that in Belgium there are 150,000 saloons, and 5,000 any weekly paper in our state!"
"Yes, it's rather hard to get at a New York editor," I said, "unless you have important business.'

"I can't say as my business was so dreadfully important, I just wanted to shake hands and tell him I was in Nev York to purchase a paper-cutter and look around for a day or two. Maybe I should have asked him out to take a

"Did you try any other paper?" "Oh! yes. I went over to another office. Two years ago I had an article in my paper saying that this paper was the favorite in our town, and I sent 'em a marked copy. I didn't want any thanks for it, but I thought I'd run up and shake hands with the editor and ask him how job work was and get his advice about a paper-cutter. I got up which gives a light at once strong, soft stairs and found a fence across the room and a boy on the inside who wanted my card. It was ten o'clock, and yet the editor hadn't come down, nor sent any word when he would come! Seems to me that's a funny way to edit a newspaper. There isn't a morning in the year that I ain't down to my office at half-past seven o'clock and nobody has to wait at the foot of the stairs and send me up his card."

"It's the New York way, you know," I said as I saw that his feelings were hurt.
"Yes, and I don't like it! I tried it again at the office of another daily paper. They said the editor was in, but so awfully busy that I must excus him. If he was figuring on the cost of thousand hand-bills or a big circus advertisement it was all right to refuse to see any one, but I sort o' got the idea that he didn't care a continental whether I was in town or not. All right if he don't. I was thinking of getting some new wood type for my job office, and wanted to ask his opinion about it. but I'm not going crawl to anyone. It was about the same thing over at the fourth place I tried. I've had many a notice in my paper about the founder of this paper and supported him when he was a candidate for president, and only last year I let one of my subscribers publish a poem on the present editor. I thought I'd run up and see him for a few minutes, and answer any questions about crops out our way, but I found another boy waiting for my card, and another message that the editor was out. They said he was in Europe, but I didn't swallow that. How's a man in Europe going to run a newspaper in New York? Could I edit my paper from

"Then you didn't get to see any Nev York editors?" I asked. "Not a one, I don't want to!" he indignantly replied. "If the New York editors can do without me I can do without them. I'll send 'em word by letter that I'm in town, and if they want me to come up, all right; other wise they can go to grass! And let me tell you something. Some of these high-toned, way-up chaps will take in my town some day and decide to call at the Banner office. I'll have a boy at the foot of the stairs, and another at the head, and a rail fence across the office, and when the card comes up I'll be figuring on how many auction bills I can print for two dollars in cash

and I'll send down word: " 'Tell that New York editor I'm so cussedly busy to-day that I can't even see the advance agent of a circus who wants to run a four-column ad!"-M Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

"Mrs. Skraggs, I am glad to see"-The boarder with the V-shaped nose ooked thoughtfully at the God-Bless Our-Home pastel above the mantel. -"that the butter is convalescing." The man with the barbed-wire hair

looked unhappy.

An expression of contempt twisted up with curiosity flitted across the andlady's face. "Convalescing! What do you mean?"

The boarder with the yellow whiskers smiled expectantly. "Because I notice"-

The man with the V-shaped nose nerved himself for the effort. "that it grows stronger each day." During the excitement that followed the man with the double chin helped himself to the last slice of bread on the table.-N. Y. World.

Why Some Strikes Fail. Friend-How's business now,old boy?

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenkey & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. I.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARKER WALDING, Bad as ever? Manufacturer-N-o; doing better han we were. "Glad to hear that. You told me, me weeks ago, that your mills were

running at a loas.' "No loss now; not a cent." "Prices gone up?"
"No. Men are on a strike."—N. Y.

Weekly. The Supreme Moment. Spanish Officer - On there in the

nt, men! Make way and let your Subordinate—But, general, why this headlong charge? There's no insurgents in front of us—
"Forward, for the glory of Spain!
They are behind us!"—Cleveland PlainTHE FAMOUS WORDS OF LINCOLN.

The act of Congress to establish a na cional military park at Gettysburg, Pa., approved Feb. 11, 1895, contained an appropriaton for a suitable bronze tablet containing on it the address delivered by President Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg on the occasion of the dedication of the national cemetery at that place. It lowship. was provided that the tablet should also

The duty of having this tablet made the limits of said park."

gerous symptom. It means that the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is espec-ially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this con-dition, and also for that weakness which Secretary Lamont has instructed Col. John M. Wilson, corps of engineers, in odist divine and pastor of the Mount prevails at the change of season, climate charge of public buildings and grounds, Vernon Place church in Baltimore, has to see to the prompt execution of the tendered his resignation to take effect statutory provision, and Col. Wilson is at the end of the present conference Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver. now making the necessary arrangements. Proposals for the manufacture and erec-Proposals for the manufacture and erection of the tablet will be invited from sire for some time past. Mr. Town-All the school buildings of Chicago are reputable firms engaged in such work, send went to Baltimore from Boston and the award of the contract will be to school through a lack of accommodamade by the secretary of war, who will One advantage of taking Ayer's Sarsa-parilla to purify the blood is that you need not infringe upon your hours of labor nor deny yourself any food that agrees with you. In a word, you are not compelled to starve or loaf, while taking it. These are recommendations worth be governed in the matter by the suitability of the design and the cost of the work.

A prominent site will be selected in delphia is president. It was desired to glasses. place the tablet on the exact spot in the national cemetery where the immortal address was delivered, but this has been found impracticable, for the reason that the statue requires it to be erected within the limits of Gettysburg Park, and the emetery is not a part of the park according to the views of the national Gettysburg park commission. It is probable that Secretary Lamont and Col. Wilson will make a visit to Gettysburg for the purpose of conferring with the park comaission as to the most suitable site for the tablet.

At the next state election in Massa-chusetts women will be allowed to say The portion of the famous address which is to be publicly perpetuated in greatest battle in the history of the Are your eyes good? Do not trifle with them, but use a good Lamp, and no better can be found than the Miller, United States is as follows:

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

crop, cranberries, has begun. The crop will be larger than last year. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here The tobacco crop in the Conecticut valley is now nearly all harvested, and frosts can do but little harm, as the crop gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

a tobacco growing town in the valley where growers do not report one of the finest crops in years. The dry, sunshiny But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little not a not long remember, what we say note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

CRUEL SELFISHNESS

The Kind That Creeps Into the Home an Creates Unhappiness.

There is nothing more pitiful than the misery some people inflict on their families because they have not accomlished their soul's desire. Many pe ple gamble away their lives in mor fruitless and wicked efforts than the man who handles the gambler's cards. One woman imagines that she has great ability in art, and she compel fices for her benefit, when she ought to asked as he unpacked his winter clothes.
"That's the stuff I used to keep the moths out of them," his wife answered have earned the money herself for he art education in some practical pursui n which she is really accomplished It may be that after years of instruc-tion she becomes only a clever dabster. If she have the fire of true genius she will overcome every obstacle and finally succeed Everyone in the world has a life duty, duty God-given, which lies before them and which is their first duty duty of the wife to keep a good and

omfortable home, of the husband to

provide liberally and to the best of his ower for his family, of the sister and rother to fill their parts in the home ife. Any scheme, however attractive hich comes in the way of these simplest yet paramount duties is a temptation of Satan. Any man who fails in his first duty and devotes his ife to great inventions which bring no certain return, however attractive and dattering in themselves, is guilty of a species of gambling not less distreful in its final results than that of the regular gambler. There are hundreds of successful inventors in the world who never laid aside their practical, every-day work to dream over uncertainties, but who managed to work out their inventions at odd mo ments. There are hundreds of authors who have earned their bread at the elerk's desk and in various ways be fore they finally achieved the laurel of authorship. John McCullough, the great actor, read Shakespeare by midnight oil during the time that he was working in the coal mine. He did not spend his time like stage-struck youths loafing about the theaters, but was prepared in a large degree before he came to the city. Hundreds of suc essful men and women might be men tioned who have earned their living b the most uncongenial labor, while a eisure moments they were working ut careers in more congenial occupa tions; and this is the only honest way of doing if one is not possessed of the purse of Fortunatus.-N. Y. Tribune

-Vengeance-"Who is that so ooking man who is always sitting or that stove-box doing nothing?" asked the drummer. "He's the man that knows all about how ter settle every trouble that the country gits inter, replied the native, with an end of the get up glance. "But why doesn't he get up and hustle, then?" "He's mad," was and hustle, then?" "He's told the awe-stricken whisper. "He's told congress and the president and every body how to do things, and they didn't pay no 'tention to 'im, an' now he's jes' settin' in silence an' lettin' the country go ter pot."-Washington Star.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Free people, remember this maxim: We may acquire liberty, but it is never recovered if it is once lost.—Rousseau. -Rev. William C. Winslow, of Bos-

ton, vice-president of the Egypt exploration fund, has received the decoration of the Society of Science and Arts of Great Britain for honorary fel--F. A. Brockhaus entered business

contain a medallion likeness of President a hundred years ago and ninety years Lincoln. Provision was also made for a pedestal. ago became a book publisher, beginning with the Conversations-Lexicon. The firm has consisted of members of was devolved upon the secretary of war, third generation of Brockhauses is and it was provided that it should be about to retire leaving the fourth gen erected on the most suitable site within eration, Albert and Rudolf, at the head of the house, now in Leipzig. -Rev. Dr. L. L. Townsend, the Meth

> year. Mr. Townsend will leave the ministry entirely and devote his time -The coming man in Turkey is Turchan Pasha, the foreign minister

who has had a remarkable career and is in high favor with sultan and the grand vizier. He was educated in France, and his wife is one of Turkey's rare "new women." At her husband's the park after consultation with the official receptions she stands by his national Gettysburg park commission, of side unveiled, dressed in the latest which Col. John P. Nicholson of Phila- European styles and wearing eye-

-Geronimo has been in confinement ten years, and his warlike spirit, if not subdued, is very carefully concealed. During his captivity he has consoled himself with dealing out justice, in the capacity of police magistrate, to his tribe. Meantime his captor, Gen. Miles. has been talked of for chief magistrate. Gen. Miles is fifty-six years old, and it is thirty years since he broke the record in military honors by becoming major-general at twenty-six. -B. W. Yeats, the young Irish poet,

is mentioned as reminding one of Stevenson. He wears a scarlet sash and a sombrero in the streets of Dublin and has "a tall, willowy frame which is to be publicly perpetuated in with the tint in his cheeks of the enduring bronze on the field of the wild olive." And if you stop in the street this mixture of the olive and the willow with a question as to the weather-behold! he will "dreamily spin you a fable out of the Celtic twilight or reel off a sad-toned son -William Watson's new and com

aratively long poem, which has not et reached us, but notices of which appear in the English papers, is highly praised by the Spectator. The poem is entitled "Hymn to the Sea." The Spectator says: "There is not a line in it which is not a great line. * * *
In this noble poem, mistermed a hymn, but all the more wonderful, for the purely imaginative character of its splendor, we are greatly mistaken if all competent critics will not recognize at last that we have among us another

of the really greatest masters of En-

glish song."

-Charley-"What makes the old cat howl so?" Walter—"I guess you'd make a noise if you was full of fiddle strings inside."—N. Y. Herald.

-"Mamma, where do eggs "Chickens, my dear. that's funny. Papa says that chickens come from eggs."—Harper's Round Table

-"What is young Fiddleberry worth?" "Well, before he inherited \$1,000,000 from a great uncle he was getting \$8 a week."—Cincinnati En-

-Alphonse - "You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employers' money." Henri—"Not often; but when it does happen they take the employer too."—Illustrated Bits.

Figg, you parse the sentence 'He stood six feet two in his stockings." Tommy-"But it ain't finished. Shouldn't 'two in his tockings' be in parentheses?"-Ind anapolis Journal. -Great Showing. - "When I first

ook hold of this place," said the new proprietor of the grocery store on the corner, "it was doing absolutely nothing, and now the business has doubled."—Chicago Tribune. -"Well, what do you want, sonny?

asked the grocer. "I 'most forget what mamma sent me for," replied the perplexed little boy on the outside of the counter, "but I think it's a can of condemned milk."-Chicago Tribune. -Proof Positive. -Percy-"Don't two negatives make an affirmative?" Papa

-"Yes, Percy." Percy-"Then I'm awful smart." Papa-"Why?" Percy -"Because the teacher says I'm a 'know-nothing." - Harper's Round -Joke on Her-"What are vo laughing at?" asked the hold-up,

I was thinking what a surprise my wife will get when she goes throug my clothes to-night," said the amuse victim.-Detroit Free Press. -Hard Times, Indeed .- "Mamma, think it's awful funny about Jimmie Watts." "What is?" "You know he can beat any of us boys swimming."
"Yes?" "Well, he dasn't brag about

it at home, 'cause his daddy'd lick 'in for goin'."—Chicago Record. -Waiter (to party from the country just seated)—"Here's the bill of fare sir." Gentleman (from the rural dis tricts)-"Now, look here. If you think I'm going to pay any bill of fare till I've had somethin' to eat, you're foolin' yourself. Fetch on your vittles

first."-Tit-Bits. -At the Cross Roads Post Office "Got any mail for me?" "None." "No letters?" "None." "Nary postal card?" "None!" "Thar's somepin' wrong some-wheres. You took an' give Bill two letters this here same week, an' Molly got three postal cards an' a almanick! I'd like ter know what this here gov' ment's got ag'in me!"-Atlanta Consti

Silent There is no discomfort no disturbance of busi but ness or pleasure, no los Certain of sleep, after taking Hood's Pills. They assist digestion, so that natural, healthy habit is

rought about. Hood's Pills (00D's nevertheless cer tect. Prepared by C. I. Hood &

No Complaints of bad effects ever heard of from chewers of



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Dirigo Fertilizer. \$15.50 will lay an acre down for 5 years, yielding 5 large crops of hay. It lasts in the soil.

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Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO. No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, FM& he rifled the man's clothes. "Ha, ha!

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Interest paid or credited in account on the rat Wednesday of February and August.

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Ensilage Cutters write from the circulars price list.

SHALL I B BYE Shall I be content w

Moman's

hanging o'er the By God's own hand sh away, And this world's tem

tray?
Shall I be content wh
Shall I be content in t
Content that earth's c
Enshrouded in darkne Shall I be content who be content bliss, Heaven's untold glori When I shall have

bourne from this Shall I be content who And I pass into the lif Content, when the eye To meet my God in de Shall I be content to r Where no sure anchor Content on these deso

he buffeted and bea

I see, In that land close, clos Standing, awaiting, b ing robes, Awaiting to welcome Content, yes, dear Say It is so sweet to rest in Content, dear Savior, Let the pathway be

Content that Thou lea

A LOOK

The time will sho we hie us to warme prepare for the wi ot far distant. ception, all wear he nels during the com there are some fev scorn changes in 1 the elements in ski those they wore du But in this good old dren have been bro the virtues of flanne ounces of prevention and starting from petticoats that altho terial are fully as wa

All that is fast fad n "old fashioned children are clothed would make their re mothers hold up the were they here to see have abandoned the clothing for themsel taught to wear, and than they donned of But some, more adopted a compromis

flannels and thinner my mind are as a comfortable, for the gowns are so warm an extra weight be house it is wholly much steam heat is a higher temperature that indoors a heavy a discomfort.

As a result, many s are worn all winter wadded petticoats the during our childhood sold in the quantitie formerly, but there a had for those who cl tions or who are incli matism and so wear things they can find. In my quest to-day

some specially nice l that in point of mak a nice quality of bl with alpaca and wa The bottom was bou and the quilting was is, each skirt was don ing machine and not as such things freque stitching was done better than cotton, turns rusty, while si color to the end. A y in snugly to the hip was warranted fast was \$2.25, and there v but of better quality, was the same as the fi

But the nicest of a silk. Up to the h warm, wool wadding, in between Japanese s MARRIAGE UNDER When young New

early days of the Color the state of matrimon; it any too easy work, Earle in a most va Courtship and Mar Days" in the Ladies' I the first place, no y make a "motion of young woman whose ingers, or sweet dispo ed his fancy or his a first obtaining the co one's father or guardia her. He was liable to prisonment if he spok thus "inveigled her a a bold and headstrong ished for that natural days, and I doubt n slyly inveigled, unpur covered, in order to fi own lips, the state o toward him by the o must have been some on love making to have formal beginning, but of marriages. Indeed were much scorned in munity. "Ancient m and much to be pitied. looked upon with ope

would seek to marry ea A fork or a perforate more air into an egg t

not allowed to live alor

had to pay a weekly fir

long as they remained

these penalties it was

If whites of eggs at making boiled custard, apot, the membrane, be

CCENELL,
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IS HIGH. eding of your grass

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9944 100 PURE

High priced toilet soaps cost more than the Ivory, not because the soap itself is any better, but by reason of the expensive wrappings, boxes and perfume. Then the profit on toilet soaps is much greater. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL.

TESTED RECIPES.

BROILED CHICKEN. Do not attempt to broil an old or full grown fowl; take a young chicken, split it down the back always, wipe the inside dry after removing the giblets, and place it on the gridiron with the inside down; keep it till it begins to grow very brown, then turn it, but the moment the skin threatens to burn, reverse it again. To find how it is cooking, insert a sharp knife into the thickest breast, if the flesh is pink at all, return it to the fire; when well done and browned, lay it on a platter, inside down; butter, salt and serve.

Stewed Fowl. Cut an old hen, or a tough fowl of any age, in pieces, singe and wash carefully, and put into a covered pot or saucepan, pepper well and pour on hot water enough to cover and pour on hot water enough to cover well, let it stew slowly on the back of the stove all day, filling up with water when needed, till even the gristle is tender. It is better to put in a whole onion with the fowl, as it stews all away and adds richness to the gravy, but this can be omitted. Next day carefully re-move all the fat from the surface of the

But in this good old New England, children have been brought up and inculated, since first they knew anything, in the virtues of flannel as containing many the virtues of flannel as containing many the virtues of flannel as containing many ounces of prevention against all ills to which the flesh is heir in cold climates, at least, occasionally basting it with the

salted water.

HOMINY. Soak a cup of small hominy slightly salted, and cook for half an hour after it reaches the boil. If it has not soaked up all the water, pour it off and supply the place with a cup of warm the Reussian ribbon which was so fash. milk. Bring it to a boil and serve. Eat

with sugar and cream.

Baked Toast. Pare the crust from slices of stale bread and toast quickly. As each is done, scrape off every sign of burn or scorch, dip in a pan of boiling salted water and lay in a deep dish_that than they do need of yore.

But some, more conservative, have adopted a compromise by wearing thick flannels and thinner long skirts, and to my mind are as a consequence more comportable, for the skirts of street of salt. Set the dish in a dripping pan to salt water and lay in a deep dish that will bear the fire without injury. When tremely handsome, and with the big broad flat buckles of the corresponding metal are a charming finish to the manner of salt. Set the dish in a dripping pan the black and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts. Set the dish in a dripping pan that the black and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts. Set the dish in a dripping pan that the black and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts. Set the dish in a dripping pan that the black and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts. Set the dish in a dripping pan that the black and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of the salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold and gold and gold are air extensive metal are a charming finish to the manner of salts and gold gowns are so warm one does not need covered for half an hour, then let the top layer brown very slightly. Should the milk be all absorbed before the time house it is wholly unnecessary, for so much steam heat is used, and under any thus prepared has a rich, creamy flavor

HE FORGOT TO REMEMBER.

Mr. Wiggins went about his business duties all day with a little scrap of red ribbon tied around his finger. Men

But a woman he met-one of his wife's friends-had more curiosity or less

"Oh, Mr. Wiggins, what are you wear-In my quest to-day for petticoats I saw ing that ribbon bow on your finger for,

than the general run. One was made of Wiggins; "my wife tied it on this morn-"I thought maybe it was a new kind

"No, indeed. She wanted me to reis, each skirt was done on a single sew- member to bring her something very ing machine and not made by numbers, particularly, and in order to impress it as such things frequently are. All the constantly on my mind took this plan,' stitching was done with silk, wearing answered Mr. Wiggins with a troubled

"Y-e-e-s, I see. Now you won't mind color to the end. A yoke fitted the skirt telling me, as an old friend, what it was

"My dear madam," said poor Wigwas \$2.25, and there was another like it gins with a weary smile, "I would be but of better quality, though the make only too glad to tell you'if I knew it myself. You see, I have entirely forgotter But the nicest of all the wadded was what she wanted me to remember; that a silk. Up to the hips went the soft, ribbon must have driven it out of my warm, wool wadding, quilted in stripes mind."

To look as if one's things were "pitched on," as so many people do, usually comes When young New Englanders in the from lack of care and the result is a very early days of the Colony wished to enter offensive untidiness. The woman who the state of matrimony they did not find is not careful about the small belonging. it any too easy work, writes Alice Morse of her costume will give to the world at Earle in a most valuable article on large the impression not that her odds "Courtship and Marriage in Puritan and ends are not in good taste, but that Days" in the Ladies' Home Journal. In her toilette itself is made up of odds and the first place, no young man could ends. Too many farmers' wives need

ed his fancy or his affections, without perfectly cold by being wrapped in cloth and set in a deep dish containing come water, where air is circulating her. He was liable to arrest, fine or im- As the cloth absorbs the water, cold is

thus "inveigled her affections." Many It will save much hard scrubbing it a bold and headstrong swain was punished for that natural offence in early it will also present a much better appear days, and I doubt not many another and Paint it once each year, and la

must have been somewhat of a damper on love making to have to make such a

of marriages. Indeed, single persons them wantened, which has been were much scorned in the Puritan com- ye me sed, with water to which som munity. "Ancient maids" were few, place teal his being added.

and much to be pitied. Bachelors were looked upon with open disfavor, were looked upon with open disfavor, were not allowed to live alone, and sometimes. wheterments Hood's.

> det maleren, Changles Aver's Pills sold say the

Pretty Additions to Stylish Feminine Con

as can belts. There is only one de cal and gaudy about them, which make them unsuitable for ordinary wear. By the way, picturesque effects would better not be attempted, for there are few women who can carry them out successfully.

formed of a two-inch width ribbon, put twice around the waist, crossing at the back and fastening at either side of the waist in front with a small rosette, from which fall long ends to the botthrough. Serve very hot.

BAKED HALIBUT. Buy a piece of halibut cut square and thick, not in slices, put it on the wire frame for roastmoire. It comes in all colors, but white and black are considered the smartest. The buckles worn in this ribbon are of gilt, silver, rhinestones, or enameled. The patterns vary very little, being broad and narrow, or long and narrow, or oval. Some are ornasaited water.

HOMINY. Soak a cup of small hominy for two hours in enough cold water to cover it. Drain, put over the fire in a farina kettle, with a quart of warm water with the state of the state of

coloring to better advantage than the

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

pool (England) Mercury.

the meat and add slowly to this one

then when all in the jar. This recipe is for one peck of apples.—Orange Judd

Add one ounce of cho

-Baked Egg Plant.-One egg plant, matoes, two eggs, two tablespoon the egg plant and tomatoes.

THE NEWEST IN RIBBONS. What Is Regarded as Most Chie in The

Lace and black or some other dark velvet ribbon or ribbons of some de-scription are considered indispensable additions to the class of dressy gowns now dictated by fashion. The very newest ribbons have edges of jet or lace. Black silk crepe-lisse ribbon is another novel variety largely used to veil trimmings of brilliant color. There are likewise expensive hand-There are likewise expensive hand-painted and gauze ribbons, with fringed or lace edges—in short, never aid the ribbon resvers turn out so much variety as the present product of their looms. It now seems almost incredible that not many years ago the trade of ribbon weavers in this country was almost at a standstill, and the Coventry work was so ruinously slack that a special appeal was made to royalty beseeching them to bestow their patronage on ribbon and thus save an impetus to an almost expiring industry. Previous to this bonnets and hats in summer were made of or trimmed with tulle, silk, lace, net, etc.; in winter with Terry velvet, plain velvet, plush, etc.; one and all being trimmed chiefly with flowers and feathers. As a trimming for gowns, ribbon was hardly thought of, and at that time it was impossible to suppose anything approaching the present popularity of and demand for ribbon. At an importing house of note recent-ly a tour was made through an immense room on the third floor of the great establishment, where nothing was displayed but boxes of ribbons of every possible color, shade, pattern, and fabric, from lisse in shadowy patterns to velvet and satin The turn of fashion's wheel can bring about extraordinary changes.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KNOW THYSELF.

From the Era, Bradford, Pa. Too few people are acquainted with cians, but for the benefit of the world.

They place in the hands of the well man

Street, has cause to feel grateful toward the science of medicine.

ceived anything more than temporary relief. During the last three years her which told of the cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to try the medicine. Before I had taken

-The Wycliffites took their name from Wycliffe, an English reformer, born 1324; died 1387.

\$21,330 to the home mission boards dur-

-Money to teach Slovenian in the high school at Cilli, in Styria, has been voted by a small majority in the lower house of the Austrian reichsrath. It was the proposal to allow this that caused the Windischgratz ministry to

and pointed out the advantages of that city as the seat of a large univer-

that their church can be united with the Russian if the two Abyssinian metropolitans and Negus Menelek will sign a request for union to be sub mitted to the Russian Holy synod,

-Rev. Stephen Humphreys Gurteen has been appointed by Bishop William Stephens Perry, of Iowa, senior canon. non-residentiary, of the Cathedral church in Davenport, select preaches in Advent and Lent, and lects Anglo-Saxon and early English litera ture in Griswold college.

-The Salvation Army has now reached its two thousandth commanding officer, and the enrollment of its five thousandth auxiliary, with an attendance of upward of 1,000,000 per month, or nearly 16,000,000 at its meetings per annum. In view of this the army is preparing a special memorial number of the War Cry.

-The census report covering statisties of churches, just printed, shows that there are 143 distinct denominations in the United states, besides independent churches and miscellaneous congregations. The total number of communicants of all denominations is 142,521 edifices.

Houng Jolks' Column.

ABOUT ETHAN ALLEN.

FROM AN OLD SCRAP BOOK

On the last day of May, 1780, Kezziah, aged seven, and Betsey, four years of age, daughters of Eldad Taylor, living in Sunderland, went into the woods toward the Roaring Branch, about one o'clock in the afternoon. After wandering

dians, we will go with you if you will carry us to our father and mother." One of the members gave them a little moistened bread and they brought them in as soon as possible.

THINK OF THE FUTURE

the destiny of most men to be married. We desire to say a few words to young men who are not yet married, but probably will be. Many of them are heedless and wasteful of their earnings, and passed?"

A young man of this type gets married. He has no vicious habits, earns ample supply even the necessaries. The family, though not rigidly economical, is not extravagant. They are comfortable, enjoy life and are happy.

Suddenly and unexpectedly there appears aroung them are uninvited quest.

pears among them an uninvited guest They have never been visited by him be fore, and do not recognize him at first. His features are harsh; his name is Death. He lays his hand on the husband and father, and prostrates him on the bed for a few days; then he bears him away forever. Up to this time the family have never known want, yet they have accumulated nothing. There is hardly sufficient money on hand to defray the

20,612,806, who belong to 165,177 or mend to young men just entering upon ganizations or congregations, having the business of life the adoption of such a rule of expenditure and saving as will

Pittsburgh Don't Buy ARCHOR, Cincinnati. ATLANTIC, New York. BEYMER-BAUMAN, BRADLEY, New York. DROOKLYN, New York. COLLIER, St. Louis.

barytes if you want White Lead. Pure White Lead is the best paint - barytes is the poorest, is worthless. Barytes is often sold under the brand of White Lead, Pure White Lead, &c. Be careful about the brand (see list of genuine brands). Don't take what is said to be "just as good."

> Any shade of color is readily obtained by using the National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead tinting colors. One pound of color tints a 25-pound keg of Pure White Lead. Send for color-card and pamphlet -free.

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Baskets, Wooden Ware and Dairy Supplies. Cider Mills, Feed Cutters, Root Cutters, Clothes Dryers,

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Send for one of our Illustrated Catalogues of Farm Machinery. effectually guard against the possibility of such a calamity to those who may hereafter be dependent upon them. That rule is very simple, and it consists in always laying aside a certain percentage of your income, no matter what that income is. Besides being a protection in the future against want, there are other great advantages in this habit of saving. It requires a certain amount of self-denial, and it disciplines and strengthens the character. Everyone who knows you respects you for it. It creates and confirms systematic habits, which are an element of success in business. In order to be economical it is not necessary to be stingy or mean. On the contrary, people who are prudent in their own expenditures can all the better

afford to be liberal and charitable toward others. When you have a sufficient sum accumulated, buy a place somewhere, which, however humble it may be, will serve, in case of emergency, for a home for your family. Those cannot be re-garded as altogether desolate who have shelter, food and fuel provided for them; and a small sum secures all these in the

We give this advice feelingly and earnestly, for we have known so many cases of suffering which could have been avoided by the practice of this rule.

GATHERING UP INFLUENCE.

"Gather up my influence and bury it with me," were the dying words of a young man to the weeping friends at his bedside, as stated to the speaker awhile since by one to whom he was dear.
What a wish was this! What deep anguish of heart there must have been as the young man reflected upon his past life, a life which had not been what it should have been. With what deep regrets must his very soul have been filled as he thought of these young men whom he had influenced for evil—influences which he felt must, if possible,

your lives, for good or evil, cannot be gathered up by your friends after your eyes are closed in death, no matter how earnestly you may plead in your last moments on earth. Your influence has gone out from you; you alone were responsible; you had the power to govern, to shape. Your influence no human being can withdraw. Such a request cannot be fulfilled. It is impossible. Your relatives and friends cannot gather born 1324; died 1387.

—It is claimed that Hazleton, Pa., possesses the only Mohammedan mosque in America, where the Koran is regularly read.

—The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor societies in the United States gave \$33,660 to foreign missions and \$21,330 to the home mission boards durable.

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—The presbyterian Christian Endeavor societies in the United States gave \$33,660 to foreign missions and \$23,660 to foreign missions and Your relatives and friends cannot gather | What a Boston Writer Does When He

Theo is eight years old, and has been called upon to struggle with school examinations. The other day she rushed nto the house and exclaimed to her

orother:
"Oh, Cliff, we were examined in jog-"Oh, Chir, we were examined in Jos raphy to-day, and one question was, "Why is Africa called the Dark Continent?" and I said, 'Because so many negroes live there.' Do you think I've Stately she stood, sternly

Houlton Teacher-"Now, class, we will proceed with our drawing lesson, and who can tell me how to make a maltese cross?" Johnny's hand goes up ty said: "Tread on her tail."

both the Northampton division of the So, stro Consolidated and of the New England she said: railroad, never rode in a car of any kind until recently. The old gentle-scandals; she seeks sympathy. Seeks man is hale and hearty, with all of his she successfully?" Still shone silver good prospect of living to be one hundred. He seemed to enjoy his ride very sweetly smiling—Sarah Smith seated

DR. SWAN'S ALL DISEASES
OF THE
STOMACH
BLOOD
AND
NERVOUS
SYSTEM
NEVER CURES BACKED BYA ITAT BANK OUR AND CHECK RISK SOLD EVERYWHERE

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES.

Origin of the Terms Designating the Va-The Basillians have their name from St. Basil, their founder.

The Buddhists took their name from

Buddha about 600 B. C. The abbot takes his name from the yriac word abba, meaning "father." The Scotists were the followers of ohn Scotis, born in 1272, died in 1308. The Presbyterians took their name

The Donatists were the followers of Donatus, the bishop of Numidia. Calvinists are named from their leader, John Calvin, born in 1509; died in

om a Greek word meaning "Elder."

The Monotheists were so called be cause of their belief in one God and but one The French Huguenots were named

rom a French religious teacher named Hugh. The Servites was a religious order founded by seven Florentine merchants

about 1283 The Albigenses were named from the principal town in their district, a city called Albi.

The Puritans were so named in derision at their profesions of being purer than other people.

The Brahmin's faith was thus called becaused it was supposed to be orig

inated by Brahma. The Wycliflites took their name from Wycliffe, an English reformer, born, 1324; died, 1387

The Luciferians, an early Christian sect, took their name from Lucifer, the The Old Catholics were so-called by

the German doctor Dollinger, born in 1799; died in 1890. The Cistercian monks took their name

from Citeau, where their order was first

RAID ON THE "S" BOX.

Wants to Be Funny. Sarah Smith stands sorrowfully solus; she sees splendid spruces sur rounding shady spots; she sees summer sun shining; she smells sweet savor; sweet songters singing silver strains serenade Sarah. Still she ighs. Sunset's soft shades setttle siently; still she stands silently sigh-

Suddenly she started. She saw some stranger strolling silently southward. "Stop!" she shouted. "Stop, stran-Stately she stood, sternly she shout-

ed "stop!" Samuel Slocum, successful statesman, smooth speaker, started, saw

"Strange; seemingly scarce sweet sixteen; so sweet, so simple, still so singularly suspicious! She seems strangely sad. Say something sweeter, Sarah." She stops some silent struggle, says: "Surely some stranger seeing sights.

Shall Sarah Smith shun such? Scarce-So, strolling silently stranger-ward,

Still shone silvery streams slanting-

suspiciously somewhere. Sunset's serene splendor suggested supper. Still she sat. She sought sympathy successfully;

supper seemed superfluous. Some six Sundays succeeding she signed some sketches, "Sarah Smith Slocum."—Boston Globe.

A lady friend at Malden tells the Listener this story: "Once I had oc-casion to buy a pair of boots in a strange city. I went into the first shoe

store I came to. An Irish gentleman was behind the counter. 'Fwhat are your wishes, ma'am?' said he.
"'A pair of boots, please.'

"'Fwhat number?" "He gave me a queer look, went to the back part of the store, and present-

no boots.
"'I'm sorry,' said he, but we have only wan pair o' threes in the shtore, and wan o' thim is a foor." -- Bostop

ly returned with an apologetic air, but

Moman's Department.

SHALL I BE CONTENT!

Shall I be content when all the dark clouds hanging o'er the way By God's own hand shall have been brushed And this world's temptations never more be

Shall I be content when I am called to die? Shall I be content in the silent grave to lie? Content that earth's cold clods about me fall, Eashrouded in darkness of midnight's pall?

Shall I be content when fails all earthly joy? Shall I be content with Heaven's untold s untold glories without alloy,

Heaven's unload geories wathout alloy, When I shall have passed to that upper bourne from this? Shall I be content when earthly scenes shall fade, And I pass into the life beyond?

ntent, when the eye grows glazed in death, meet my God in death's misty shade? shall I be content to run life's weary race to sure anchor of faith is cast? Content on these desolate shores of doubt To be buffeted and beaten and tossed about?

thall I be content when the dear happy faces in that land close, close beside the jasper sea anding, awaiting, beckoning, in rich flow

Awaiting to welcome me? Content, yes, dear Savior, oh, jewel so rare, t is so sweet to rest in Thy loving care.
Content, dear Savior, I'll follow Thee on, let the pathway be strewn with brier

Content that Thou leadeth the way. A LOOK AHEAD.

The time will shortly be upon us when The time will shortly be upon us when we hie us to warmer underclothing and prepare for the wintry blasts that are not far distant. Almost without exception, all wear heavier or heavy flannels during the coming cold months, but ception, all wear heavier or heavy flannels during the coming cold months, but nels during the coming cold months, but there are some few brave spirits who scorn changes in petticoats and brave through. the elements in skirts no thicker than those they wore during summer's heat. and starting from that to wear long etticoats that although not of that ma-

terial are fully as warm as it is. All that is fast fading into oblivion as "old fashioned notion," and little children are clothed now in a way that would make their reverend great grandmothers hold up their hands in horror. were they here to see, and many mothers have abandoned the method of underclothing for themselves that they were taught to wear, and walk abroad with nsiderable less warm undergarments

comfortable, for the skirts of street of hot water and this in the oven. an extra weight beneath, and in the onditions houses are kept at much the ordinary "dip toast" never acquires. higher temperature than formerly, so that indoors a heavy skirt is liable to be

discomfort. As a result, many silk and satin skirts re worn all winter, and the quilted, wadded petticoats that we all remember looked at it and smiled, but asked no during our childhood do not begin to be questions. They had been there themsold in the quantities that they were selves. ormerly, but there are still some to be had for those who cling to their old notions or who are inclined towards rheu- knowledge about that particular bit of matism and so wear every and all warm ribbon. hings they can find.

ome specially nice black wadded ones I should like to know?" that in point of make are much better "It's a help to memory," said Mr. a nice quality of black satteen, lined ing with alpaca and wadded to the hips. The bottom was bound with velveteen, of decoration," said his wife's friend. and the quilting was done by hand, that etter than cotton, which, after a bit, expression. turns rusty, while silk keeps its own in snugly to the hips, and the material she wanted you to remember?" was warranted fast black. The price

was the same as the first, for \$2.75.

n between Japanese silk.

MARRIAGE UNDER DIFFICULTIES. SETER HAYNES, PRES.
IGH, IRA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENGS,
NATE'L W. COLE,
M. W. FARS,
CHAS. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKES,
BYRON BOYD,
ON,
W. SCOTT HILL. make a "motion of marriage" to any this little "pin-prick." young woman whose fair face, or deft fingers, or sweet disposition had attractfirst obtaining the consent of the fair one's father or guardian to thus address prisonment if he spoke to her first and produced by evaporation. alyly inveigled, unpunished and undis-covered, in order to find out, from her own lips, the state of affection borne loward him by the one she loved. It formal beginning, but there was no lack model him?

> these penalties it was plain that all would seek to marry early in hie. A fork or a perforated spoon will beat more air into an egg than will may egg

had to pay a weekly fine to the town as

long as they remained single. With all

If whites of eggs are to be used in making boiled custard, remove the little spot, the membrane, before beating.

Dainty Trimmings.
Luce and black or some other dark

ABOUT BELTS.

Belts and girdles have played a very mportant part in women's toilets ever since the first fashions were started, and the addition of a jeweled belt or a long ornamental girdle often makes the most matter-of-fact gown look picturesque and handsome. Girdles cannot be so varied in style sign possible, and that, when properly carried out, involves a great expense, for to be truly effective it should be heavily jeweled or made of silver or some other expensive material. Even mock jewels cost considerable money if many are used, and gilt, even in gilt braid, has the same disadvantage; be side which there is something theatri-

A pretty style of belt, although perhaps not very new, is one that is

the Russian ribbon which was so fash ionable two or three seasons ago. It omes, as did the ribbon then, in gilt and silver, or the two combined, but also now is to be had in different colors; the blue and silver and purple and gold and the black and gold are all exwaist long or short. It is equally suitable with cloth or wash gowns, but looks better when worn with the former, the heavy goods seeming to show off the gold and silver and brillians

lighter materials.—Harper's Bazes.

-Horehound Candy.-Boil a pound and a half of sugar in half a pint of water till candied, then stir in a little dried horehound. Pour it on to a marble slab or buttered paper, let it cool and cut it into squares.-Liver-

-To Clean Black Dresses.-Take an old black kid glove, cut into small pieces and let it stand over night in a oint of soft water. In the morning add about half the quantity of warm water and a few drops of ammonia. Sponge the goods well on the right

small sharp blade of a pocketknife sirup of one pound granulated sugar

sirup till it jells and pour it over them.

over the salad.—Harper's Bazar.

—Sweet Spiced Crab Apple.—Select the largest and best apples for this. First cut out the blows, then take one pint viscous or shall circles are not half circles.

—Postmaster-General Wilson, who is a Baptist, was one of the speakers at the educational meeting at the Southstand was teful of their earnings, and careless as to whether they save anything or not. So much misery results from such habits that we are moved to say something on the subject. pint vinegar, one-half pint water, five bounds sugar, one tablespoonful whole pounds sugar, one tablespoonful whole cinnamon, one tablespoonful whole cinnamon, one tablespoonful whole allspice, one-half teacupful mustard seeds. Put the apples into this mixture a few at a city as the seat of a large university.

—The compulsory education law of one-half teacupful mustard seeds. Put the apples into this mixture a few at a city as the seat of a large university.

—The compulsory education law of anything and has no inheritance; his wife is pretty and fairly well educated. but brings no monetary wealth. The young couple begin their married life years old, has lived all his life in his content and happy. The husband is a little more steady and industrious, and and, although he has been in sight of ly."

wo tablespoons bread crumbs, six toutter, four crabs or one lobster, salt

side, hang out in the air and when nearly dry iron on the wrong side .-

-Crab Apple Preserves.-Stem the erab apples and core them with the without cutting them open. Make a for each pound of fruit. Place the apples in the sirup while boiling and cook till they may be pierced with a broom straw; then lift them carefully without mashing into jars, boil the

-Mrs. J. R. Hindes, in Western Rural. -Rabbit Salad .- Cut up the meat of two roast rabbits; place in a bowl and cover with a plain dressing; add a teaspoonful of minced salad herbs and let stand for four hours. Put in a ing the last year. salad bowl three heads of lettuce; drain the meat and add to the lettuce. Put into a plate one teaspoonful of French mustard; thin with one tablespoonful of the dressing taken from

-Chocolate Glace Cake.-Beat to a cream a generous half cupful of butter and gradually beat into this one cupate, melted: also two unbeaten eggs. Beat vigorously for five minutes; then stir in half a cupful of milk, and, lastly, one cupful and a half of flour, with which has been mixed one generous teaspoonful of baking powder. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a buttered shallow cake pan and bake for half an hour in a moderate even. When cool spread with glace frosting.-Boston Budget.

and pepper. Boil the egg plant, scald and peel the tomatoes, cut in halves and remove the seeds and juice, chop the lobster or crab meat, also Mix them with the bread crumbs, add the beaten eggs, melted butter and seasonng. Bake in the crab or lobster shells, or in a shallow dish. Cover with but-tered cracker crumbs and bake until brown. The crabs or lobster may be omitted and the dish would still be very palatable. -Farm, Field and Fire-

Narrative of the remarkable preservation two small children lost in Sunderland nnington County, A. D. 1780.

about an hour or two, they perceived they were lost. Their parents became alarmed about two or three hours after their departure and several of their neighbors searched all night by torch-light. The second day the country was alarmed—people collected from Man-chester, Arlington, Shaftsbury and Ben-nington. Col. Ethen Allen they lived in nington. Col. Ethan Allen then lived in Sunderland, and was one of the first who came to the assistance of the distressed family. He avowed his determination to find the children or look till he died and took a sort of command of the party from the first. They were to advance at arm's length from each other in a line, keeping their rank, carefully searching as they proceeded—no guns were to be fired at game of any kind, or on any occasion except as a signal when the children should be found. Several parties are among the standard of the woods and staid. encamped in the woods and staid through the second night. The country, for a great distance, was in agitation, and on the third day, people came from the borders of Massachusetts, and from Whitecreek, Salem and Cambridge in the State of New York, until it was not believed by those living who were presen that the number amounted to six o seven hundred. On the third day, the sun being about three hours high, nearly the whole company came to the residence of the parents, faint, weary and hungry. They seemed to be discouraged and several were about to withdraw At that critical moment Col. Allen as cended a stump, and in a voice as loud as when he summoned the commander of Fort Ticonderoga to surrender, he com-manded attention. The people gave heed and he addressed them in the most the rapid advance of medical science, and too many doctors are still plodding in the old paths. Once it comes to pass that seems the medical science, and agonizing parents who stood near him, begged every man to make the case his own and ask himself if the lost chilin the old paths. Once it comes to pass that people know themselves, that all physicians are abreast of the world's much of our suffering will them. Tears fell fast from his cheeks, that people are abreast of the world's knowledge, much of our suffering will come to an end. Medical scientists are not delving into the depths of knowledge not delving into the depths of knowledge dry eyes in that assemblage of several hundred men. "I'll go," "I'll go," was have from every quarter of the crowd. heard from every quarter of the crowd. They took to the woods with fresh courage, and before the sun went down, as if They place in the hands of the well man a means of keeping well, in the hands of the sick a means of recovery. To the parent they give the power of saving the child. Science is working for you—will you accept the proffered help?

Mrs. George Rowend, an estimable lady who resides at No. 276 East Main

Street has cover to feel grateful toward. hill and Dyer Bingham, who had been by some means separated from the main ody, and were not at the house when Col. Allen addressed the multitude One day recently, a reporter, learning that Mrs. Rowend had been greatly benefited by the use of a new medicine, interviewed her. She stated that she had the company returned to the house of fited by the use of a new medicine, interviewed her. She stated that she had been suffering with a female trouble for many years. She had been doctored for the ailment for a long time—in fact, nearly all her life—and had never received anything more than temporary such observations as the occasion seemed relief. During the last three years her condition grew worse and was aggravated by an affection of the heart. Her health was so poor that she found it almost impossible to perform her household duties.

"I never believed in proprietary medicines," said Mrs. Rowend, "but one day last fall I read an article in a newspaper which told of the cures effected by Dr. that after perceiving that they were lost the children exerted themselves to find

try the medicine. Before I had taken the contents of one box I began to feel better. The depressing weakness which had bothered me for so many years began to disappear, and the action of the heart at once became stronger and more regular.

"I took nine boxes of the pills and I am now feeling better than I have for several years, and I have unbounded faith in the medicine."

Mrs. Rowend is steadily gaining in health and strength and gives all the credit for her restoration to health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all for the process of the procedule.

The next day they wandered so large tree. The next day they wandered in search of berries, the only substitute for food. They heard the sounding of the horns frequently, but did not know a from what direction it proceeded. The second day they made a bed of hemlock boughs and moss upon a large rock upon which they slept that night, and on that fook they were found. The younger child was sick and thirsty in the night—they got up, took hold of hands, groping their way down to the brook, drank and returned. their way back until after dark when, weary with walking and crying, they sank down and slept at the foot of a

credit for her restoration to health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

they got up, took hold of hands, groping their way down to the brook, drank and returned.

On the third day near night, they were above their name from St. Francis, the founder of the order.

The Franciscans, or Gray Friars, took dying request—"Gather up my influence and bury it with me."

The Franciscans, or Gray Friars, took dying request—"Gather up my influence and bury it with me."

The White Quakers, a sect founded in gathered up by your friends after your lives, for good or evil, cannot be gathered up by your friends after your ges are closed in death, no matter how gow with us?" The eldest one replied.

"Yes, we will go with you if you be Indians, we will go with you if you will go with you if you will go with you if you be Indians, we will go with you if you will go

who lives at Jerico Centre, Vt.

It is the doom of all men to die. It is

are taught at least sixteen weeks in each year.

—Archbishop Polladius of St. Petersburg has informed the Abyssinians hillies and increasing his income as help and industrious, bilities and increasing his income as he improves in experience and skill. Still the outgo keeps pace with the income. Children grow up, making the home more cheerful and happy—but though children are not bought, they cost something. The habit of saving money, which the father did not form when single, h has not established since. The good wife has been prudent and economical— even self-denying; but boys and girls have many wants, and it takes money to supply even the necessaries. The family,

funeral expenses. What a dreary prospect lies before them. Home exists to them hereafter only in memory.

The object of this article is to recom-

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inse-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Androscoggin and MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon ou

The officials of the different steam boat lines on the Kennebec river in referring to their season's business, state that it has been an unusually good year, and that 20 to 25 per cent. more visitors have been carried to the summer resorts than is ordinarily the case

A returning Bates College student wa somewhat chagrined, when his trunk was bumped upon the platform of the Lewiston station the other day, to see the juice of a dozen eggs, which biddy had laid for him just before leaving home, oozing from the trunk in plain view of the bystanders.

The Governor and Council have refused to pardon David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell, who were convicted in 1888 of murdering Cashier Barron of the Dexter Savings Bank, and are in State prison for life. The question has now probably been settled for all time, and these murderers will be allowed to stay just where they belong.

The number of barns that were struck by lightning in rural Massachusetts during the electrical disturbance the other night is something astonishing. Many of them were destroyed by fire, with their contents, and others were ever, have so many farmers suffered flames. losses from this cause through such a wide extent of territory at the same

The new Shore Line Railroad will b about one hundred and eleven miles in length. The surveyors will start at once on their work. The route for the line will be laid out as quickly as possible. Before the cold weather interferes with operations it is expected that 10 miles of the roadway will be graded. This work will be done at the Calais end of the line. A great country will be served by this road, and it will develop an important section which has been struggling along without railroad facilities of any consequence for many years.

The general convention of the Protes tant Episcopal church, which convenes in Minneapolis in October, will be one of the most august gatherings ever held in the history of the Angelican church in America, and its deliberations will be watched with intense interest both at home and abroad. The convention will be made up of the most distinguished laymen, prelates and bishops, and among the momentous questions which are to be discussed and legislated upon will be paramount the great question which has been so thoroughly presented and strenuously agitated, relative to the expediency of revising the constitution or abandoning it entirely.

The September number of the Maine rivalled as the summer playground for introduce its great attractions to the world at large. During the past twelve months 120,000 copies of this publication have been distributed among the will be devoted to the hunting and fishing interests of the State, and will be unusually attractive.

The day of the delicious Malaga grape ago 1,200,000 boxes of raisins were shipped from that Spanish province to the United States. Last year the shipment was only 31,734 boxes. A quarter of a century ago 264,000 acres were under cultivation in grapes; now not more than 60,000 are free from the dreaded phylloxeral; 100,000 acres of vines have been partly destroyed, and 100,000 acres are wholly ruined. Twentyfive varieties have entirely disappeared. Such is the dismal statement communicated by the United States Consul David N. Burke to the Department of State at Washington. The vine growing industry or Malaga, which dates back to the time when Spain was a province of Rome, is

partment concerning corn are most en- ness edifices, the pride of our city, in a couraging. It is true that the average condition of the crop is 6.1 per cent. fiery tempest, becoming a mass of inlower than it was in August; but it is distinguishable ruin. All the banking still very high-being 96.4, as against houses, four in number, were destroyed only 63.4 a year ago. The present aver- the post office, the express and teleage is higher than in any September in graph offices; all the bookstores and pethe last 10 years, and hence better than riodical depots; all the flour and grain the great crop years of 1889 and 1891. stores; all the dry goods dealers either The harvest of corn this year will be burned out or compelled to remove their from the largest area ever cultivated to stocks; all the clothing dealers and tailthis crop. It will be remembered that ors burned out; all the meat, fish and of the 76,000,000 acres planted in 1894, provision markets; all the shoe stores over 15,500,000 acres were subsequently with three or four exceptions, all th cut for fodder or abandoned, so that the grocery stores; three of the five apothecommercial yield last year fell to 1,212,- cary establishments; two hotels, the 770,000 bushels. The area this year is Stanley and Franklin Houses; the rail-82,000,000 acres, and the splendid condi- road depot; all the daguerreotype sa tion of the crop justifies the popular belief that the production will exceed the billiard rooms, and a majority of the largest previous yield, which was 2,112,- drinking saloons and liquor shops of the ages, the weather has been exceptionally the fire, were almost of too poor quality favorable for corn, which has been bene- to burn! The loss was about \$500,000. fited by needed rain, and has had entire and the insurance one-half that amount. This of course did not include the loss

THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION OF 1865.

miversary of the great conflagration that swept out of existence the business street of Augusta, on Sunday Sept. 17th, 1865. Those who remember vividly and clearly the exciting scenes of that eventful Sunday morning, are now reckoned among the old men and women of the community. Those who now look upon Water street with its peautiful stores and fair proportions, can hardly realize the feeling of despondency that seized the people on the evening of that direful day as the rain descended and the weeping skies added their tearful tribute to the night of gloom. But the morning of hope came; business men took courage; their faith in the future of Augusta could not be dampened by a conflagration, and they resolved to go forward and rebuild the city. This they did, as subsequent events show.

The alarm of fire was given about . M., Sunday morning, fire being discovered in an unfinished wooden building on the east side of Water street, nearly midway between Bridge and late Dr. H. H. Hill. Eri Wills was then chief engineer, and although the fire department responded promptly, there seemed to be some mistake in giving municating to the wooden buildings adbe a fearful conflagration was under full neadway. It must be remembered that sisted of the new fire engine Cushnoc. which had recently been purchased by the city government, and two hand tubs, the Pacific and Atlantic. Compare that with our present facilities to cope with a fire! Such a conflagration would now be simply impossible. The firemen worked with a faithfulness the like of equalled. They were assisted by brother firemen with their "tubs" from the adjoining towns, but of what avail were hand engines in such a fire? But we must give them credit of saving the at once." grand old Kennebec bridge, and fixing badly riddled by the bolts. Rarely, if the boundary line of the course of the

> Soon the high Stanley House, opposite other brick structures above and below it, were in flames. The oc ndeavored to remove their property, but only an inconsiderable amount could be saved. Many of the inmates of the Stanley House were compelled to leave their rooms with barely sufficient raiment to cover them. Fabulous prices were paid to owners of truck-teams and baggage wagons for removing goods As the fire reached the unfinished station of the then Portland & Kennebe Railroad, people began to abandon hope of staying the progress of the flames and the scene at this time to those who were obliged to flee to the hillsides, was indescribable. The lurid progress of the angry element on every hand, the thunder crashes of the falling walls, the des perate energy of the intrepid firemen as they still bravely but ineffectually struggled to arrest the fiery footsteps of the destroyer, again and again returning to the attack, only to be defeated and driven back,-masses of half frantic hu manity rushing hither and thither, engaged in the eager but frequently fruitess task of emptying the burning and threatened buildings of their contents. The fearful scene is photographed in our mind, never to be obliterated.

About six o'clock in the morning all the buildings on each side of Water street, from the Freemans Bank to Central contains several fine plates, Market square, were a mass of crumbling showing summer resorts, camping places, ruins, including Pullen's marble manuand big yields of fish and game. It is a factory and the Cony livery stable on fine number, fragrant with breezes from Bridge street, the stable of Charles Sawmountains and lakes. Maine stands un- yer, and the livery stable and dwelling house of John D'Arthenay on Oak all America, and this excellent publica- street, the dwelling houses of Willard tion, the Maine Central, published by Kimball, Mrs. Kimball and Capt. Eben-Samuel Cony Manley, has done much to ezer Smith, and the brick paint shop of Beale & Farnham, between Oak and Winthrop streets. The brick stores north of the bank were now on fire, the flames extending across Bridge street, to traveling public. The October number Bridge's block, and threatening to sweep northward to the railroad bridge. The fire had also reached the post office, in the elegant and extensive block which had recently been erected by the heirs of Hon. Reuel Williams, on the east side of has passed forever. Twenty-five years the street, only a brief space intervening between it and the Kennebec bridge Here the progress of the conflagration was stayed. A band of brave men had been posted upon the roof of the Kennebec bridge, and with buckets of water had kept it so thoroughly saturated that the showers of blazing cinders fell harmless upon the otherwise inflammable surface. Had the bridge taken fire no human power could have prevented an extensive destruction of property on the east side of the river.

The flames had about spent their fury, and were now under control. But what a scene of desolation was presented to our afflicted people! From Bridge street to Market square, a distance of nearly quarter of a mile, embracing all our finest The returns to the Agricultural De- and most substantially constructed busibrief space of time swept over with a loons; all the lawyers' offices; all th 892,000 bushels, in 1889. Since the date city. The contents of the latter, though of the Government compilation of aver- sold for drink, and drank freely during

of valuable papers, bonds and money in the safes, the contents of which were totally destroyed or irreparably damaged. Most of the safes proved worthless The Government was a heavy loser, in the loss of valuable papers. Large quantities of Government clothing were

also destroyed. Standing upon the ruins of their on fair city, our people were full of hope and courage, and there resolved that Augusta should rise from her ashes fairer and more beautiful than ever. Look around you, and see if the promise has not been kept.

BACKED OUT

The international yacht races off the New Jersey coast between the Defender and Valkyrie, for the possession of America's cup, absorbed tion until the flat back down of Lord Dunraven, the owner of the Valkyrie. Taking our report from where we left it last week, it will be remembered that Defender won the first race. Valkyrie won the second, but was disqualified for interference at the start, and the race given to Defender, and this was acceptable to both sides: Lord Dunraven re Winthrop streets, the property of the fused to sail the third, owing to the cup committee's refusal to declare the race void if either boat was hampered by outside craft; he crossed the line and returned to New York, where his craft is the orders, the flames speedily com- being dismantled to be sent! back to Scotland. The general verdict is that joining, and what afterwards proved to the coast was clear, and the claim that there was outside craft in the way was a lame and silly excuse for withdrawing the fire department at that time con- from a race in which the Valkyrie would certainly be beaten.

Gen. Chas. H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe, telegraphed C. Oliver Iselin and Lord Dunraven as follows: "Owing to the unsatisfactory conditions which seem to exist off New York for a contest of such magnitude as you are engaged in, I hereby offer a \$5000 inter which the writer of this never saw national challenge cup to be sailed for by the Defender and Valkyrie III off Marblehead, the cup to be called the 'Massachusetts Bay cup.' In case of acceptance the conditions can be arranged

Dunraven said this was a very handsome offer, but he felt obliged to decline it. He was determined to be a "quitter." Americans who have long admired the which the fire originated, and several sportsmanlike qualities of Lord Dunraven, have reached the conclusion that he permitted his temper to get the best cupants of these stores and the hotel of his ordinarily good judgment when he withdrew from the contest. Of course he had a right to withdraw his boatany man in this free country has an un disputed right to make a fool of himself mewhat absurd that any one should invest a very large sum of money in a yacht, and then go to the further trouble and expense of sailing that yacht from Europe, then to refuse an offer to wipe out a technical victory for an opposing yacht by resailing an unsatisfactory race, and finally to declare that he wouldn play anyhow. It was a very silly and childish performance. But American can console themselves with the fac that the Defender is a better and faster boat than the Valkyrie, and that the cup will remain in this country until they bring over a better boat.

Death of George S. Ballard

Mr. George S. Ballard, the well know trader on Water street, in this city, died at his home on Sewall street, yesterday norning, at 6 o'clock. He did his last work at his store four weeks ago last Monday, although he last Monday, although he has been there once or twice since. He was afflicted with Bright's disease, which led to heart trouble, and during his illness has suffered considerably, maintaining his consciousness to the latest hour of his life.

Mr. Ballard was born and was 61 years of age last July. He came here forty-three years ago, and en-tered the tin ware establishment of Thompson & Buckley. This firm carried on a retail and wholesale business, sup olying the peddlers who were then very plenty throughout the country, and shipping many of their goods to Cali-Afterwards he worked in the and afterwards became a member of th firm of Ballard & Hapgood. In 1860 he formed a partnership with John W. hase, under the firm name of Ballard & Chase, and this pleasant relation con tinued for ten years. Since that time he has been in business alone, thus for forty-three years continuing the occupa-tion which he adopted when a young man, being one of the oldest traders on Water street in continuous service.

While deeply interested in politics and other matters pertaining to the welfare of the community, the State and the na tion, he chose a business life, and from that he was not to be diverted. He served two terms in the State legislature and has been a member of the City Council, but would never consent to have his name used as candidate for Mayor, and other positions of honor which were freely tendered him. He was a man of thought, quiet, modest often reserved, having but few very inti-mate friends, but fastening to them as with hooks of steel, confiding and believing in them "through evil as well as good report." He never had aught agains any man; he was absolutely without malice, and without doubt had not as enemy in the world. He was a pure-minded, conscientious and honest man In business matters be believed in conervative methods, never resorting t sensationalism of any kind, or methods

of doubtful utility.
Mr. Ballard some forty years ago married Miss Caroline Whittier of Readfield, who survives him. They had but one child, Grace, a daughter in whom was centered the heart's warmest affections. In 1881 Grace became the wife of Mr. Fred Cony, and died deeply lamented in 1886. In religious sentiment Mr. Ballard was a Universalist. The funeral will take place at his late residence on Sewall street, Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

We have the gratifying intelligence that Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Butler, of the University of Chicago, has signified his purpose to accept the Presidency of Colby University, and will enter upon his new duties next January. Dr. Butler is a graduate of Colby, class of 1873, and his father and grandfather were well his father and grandfather were well known clergymen in Maine. He is one of the bright young men of the country.

The balloonist who made such pleas ing ascensions during the State Fair wa a complete failure at Ellsworth the following week, his balloon bursting each time an attempt was made to inflate it.

Annie Louise Cary Raymond has sung

Maine churches the past summer.

THE SACO VALLEY SETTLEMENTS.

We have before us a publication 1248 royal octavo pages, which has been twenty-five years in preparation. It shows the result of earnest, patient, hones toil, a versatility of talents on the part of the author and compiler. It deals with the Saco Valley Settlements and Families, being historical, biographical, gene alogical, traditional, and legendary, embracing the most important events in the towns on the Saco River, from the time of their plantation condition to the present, with memorials of the families and individuals instrumental in their settlement, advancement and prosperity It is printed on the finest paper, with clear, handsome type, and beautifully embellished with portraits, views of amily seats, and other illustrations, calling to mind the precious lines-

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view:
The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild-wood,
And every loved spot which my infancy knew."

The author is G. T. Ridlon, Sr., who has compiled several works of this charcter. Possessing an inherent taste for local history and reminiscent parrative of pioneer experience, absorbing the wondrous tales of the red sons of the forest, the author seems specially fitted for the tasks he has so ably performed He obtained much of his material from researches in Great Britian. The old homesteads and graveyards in the Saco valley have furnished the author a rich field for investigation. One old settler. to whom he applied for information said to him: "Now look a-here, stranger, there's not a name, date, nor scratch of en in my house; but if my old Aunt Bets was alive she'd tell ye all about our ge-nology, for she had all the chronicles and proclamations clear back to Adam. But there, she's dead and lies up ven der, so ye can't git a word out of her. an' I dunno what ye'll do."

So full of rich and comical incidents i the book, it will amuse as well as instruct. A light and elastic vein runs through these broad, handsome pages. making them fitting companions for the long winter evenings that will soon be piping about us.

The praises of the Saco River are first ung, the charming river that

Forth from New Hampshire's gran Fair Saco rolls in chainless pride, Fair Saco rolls in chainless pride, Rejoicing as it laughs and leaps Down the gray mountain's rugged side.'

The "White Hills," which form the oirthplace of the infant Saco, come in for a share of attention, as well as the settlement of the Indian villages in that vicinity. The traditions and legends -but to the ordinary mortal it seems of the place are given. As the best authorities now attribute to our North American aborigines an Asiatic origin, the history of the Sokokis Indians is dealt with, the tribe that inhabited the region of the Saco, and who claimed to have received the lands "from the Great Father of Life." They were in many respects a noble people, of majestic form and graceful carriage. Pictures of Indian weapons and implements are here given, accounts of the several Indian wars, their garrisons, block-houses, forts. etc., and pictures of the same. The "old times on the Saco"

imes of deprivation and grief. The farm house represented the third generation of New England dwellings. As soon as the land had become sufficiently productive to supply the family with food, and to support a pair of oxen and two or three cows, a new and more com odious dwelling was built. There nust be more beds, a wider table, and more expansive fireside. The surplus crops could now be carried to market and exchanged for furniture. The ings were nearly forty feet square on the foundation, the posts not more than eight feet in height, and the gables very high. Emerging from the log house, there was plenty of room in the new structure for the kitchen, backroom, foreroom, bedrooms, dresser-room, cellar way, scullery, stair-way, entry-way and clothes-press. The furniture was heavy and substantial. High-posted, tall, red basket-bottomed chairs stood in military order about the wall. A two-leaved table, with a draw at one end for the spread and cutlery, and a rail about the egs to rest one's feet upon; a small "light-stand" between the windows for canopied, constantly patronized cradle, and when "forehanded" a tall, solemnticking clock in the corner. In the backroom a "chist o' drawers," in the foreroom a bureau over which hung a mournin'-piece" in pine frame, headed "Sacred to the Memory," over the picture of a disconsolate woman wiping her weeping eyes with a voluminous handkerchief, supported all this time by eaning upon a two-handled urn under the shade of a "weepin' willer." By the the young folks. side of this the appropriate "Family Register" containing the names of a thole baker's dozen of sons and daughers. And the generous, open fireplace shed its comfort throughout the entire house. And how different the food and cooking from that of the present day. The bannock, the Indian pudding, bean soup, meat broth, "biled" dinners, venison and fish. The Saco river was so full of salmon when the first clearings were made on its banks, that they were caught that region from the very first that is with trap, spear and hook in such quantities that barrels of them were cured preparation of cloth for making the yarn on the Quaker wheel required a life. Few works like this have ever day. It required about as much artistic skill to manipulate the spinningwheel as the modern piano. The outfit for married life consisted largely of the to the general public. abundance of linen the young lady had eatly bleached and folded away for her table and toilet. If this had been spun

would, to-day, be called meager; but

genuine modesty and unaffected grace in

ornament of a meek and quiet spirit"

ecame a thousand times more attrac-

takes cognizance more of dress than good breeding.

And then the genuineness of the "afrnoon calls." Let us look into one of these farm houses.

"Come right in and lay off yer things Aunt Prudence; there now, do make yerself to home. Why, I'm proper glad to see you, Aunt Prudence; how do you

"There, Aunt Sally, I'm real well, thank you; real smart this fall; how do you do?

"Why, I was never more rugged in my life, Aunt Prudence; why, I'm up and bout my work airly and late; have bee spinnin' flax'n swingle tow all the fall, tween whiles. Come, now, Aunt Prudence, du tell me 'bout vour folks: how's Jeams'n Marg'ret'n Patty'n Abrum'n Reliance'n Sabra'n Jolfn'n Lias'n Rastus'n Pashunce'n Aramantha are they all well?"

"They's all real well, Aunt Sally, they be all gwine ter skule down to the old fracture of the collar bone. Hamlin skule hus. Reliance was ailin' in the airly spring, but I dug some rutes and airbs and made her some med'cin an' she's on the mendin' hand ever sence. I tell you, Aunt Sally, there's nothin' like rutes and airbs for these ere ailments; there aint, true's ye live."

"So I mind, Aunt Prudence, but yo allers was a great hand to make med'

At this stage of the conversation light step was heard and a bright-eyed nected with Wellesley College. lassie enters the room. Aunt Sally rises and leads the modest, somewhat timid both graduates of Cony high school, girl forward and says, by way of introduction

"This is my darter Darkis, Aunt Prudence; my darter Darkis; she's been drefful slim all the fall, and we've been awful worrid 'bout Darkis, but she's recoverin' now. This is Aunt Prudence, Darkis, Aunt Prudence Benfield, dear. The girl courtesied gracefully, came

and gave her hand to Aunt Prudence. who playfully taps her under the chin, State street grammar school, is a fine gives her a blush-raising compliment in a appearing gentleman, and comes to this whisper, and she is seated. Aunt Sally spreads her knitting work on her lap, looks at it considerately, then raises her head, looks from under her glasses and

"Darkis, dear, I wish you'd run down the road'n tell Aunt Nabby Marstin, an' Ruthy Rankins, an' Susie Sands, an' old Gran'marm Benson that Aunt Prudence, she's come out here a-visitin' and we'd arter dinner, and come so's tu stay tu tea. Run right along, dear; thet's a good gal."

The two industrious old dames not hitch their chairs close together, sit fac ing each other, take up their knitting and keep time to their conversation by the snapping of their wires.

The tin kitchen! Who does not remen ber it? the barn lanter of perforated tin, the iron toaster, the shingle mould, the wooden plow, the pod-augers, the cornhuskings with the inevitable red ears the grain-threshings, and the apple-paring bees. Indeed, all these things revive pleasant memories.

Next is taken up the plantation a town settlements, biographies being given of the leading settlers in each of the towns. Those who descended from these families ought not to miss the rich incidents here given, and look upon the reproduction of the faces of the early settlers. The early mills and lumber men, the lumberman's camp, the mas pines, early churches and ministers, with Those morning bells! those morning bells! How many a tale their music tells Of youth, and home, and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime."

And a vivid description of the primi tive preacher, who was a reverential man of sterling worth. The early Saco into the new and commodious stable on "taverns" or "putting up places where all phases of current topics were discussed, taking the place of the daily paper, forms an interesting chapter. In stage lines and drivers. "Farmers' sons toiling in the fields, hearing the rumbling of the stage coach, would lean on the hoe or rake, raise their chip hats, and wisit in this city with her cousin, Charles shoot kisses at long range, while the Commissioner. She reports improved ling of the stage coach, would lean on driver cracked his whip, and through a methods in farming since her visit to the Pine Tree State, sixteen years ago. cloud of dust would go down the valleys with horses at full gallop." These were days of slow travel, when the stagedriver was looked upon as a man of conthe family Bible and work-basket; the siderable importance. As he came into the towns and hamlets along his route the towns and hamlets along his route the idle ones would be assembled about Boston, his employer. The report is in-correct so far as the amount of property the taverns, waiting for the arrival, to watch the driver as he came sweeping is estimated at \$30,000 to \$50,000 around the curves to the broad doorstep, and shouted "whoa!" With what nonchalant airs and dexterity he threw Cushnoc Heights, owned by J. J. Maher, the long reins to the hurrying hostler and wound the long lash around the hickory whip-stock! He was regarded as a hero and a dashing gentleman by The pioneer mother is justly eulogized;

picture; the Saco River fireside tales are full of absorbing interest; peculiar characters of that locality are dealt with: patch-work and quilting frames, the old militia, hunting, traffic and fishing, close emy. this department of the work.

More than two-thirds of the space of this handsome volume is devoted to den for interment. family histories, taking all the families of known about them, down to the present time, giving in brief a history of each and kept for winter use. And then the family. Along with these are portraits of men who have become famous in the journey of more than twenty miles a been attempted in Maine, and carried through so successfully. It is a com plete library in itself, not only interest ing to those immediately concerned, but

The Governor has appointed Wm Freeman of Cherryfield, Harold N. Sew and woven by her own hands, to her the all of Bath, Z. A. Gilbert of North Greene. more honor was due. The wardrobes of Geo. M. Twitchell of Augusta, A. J. the early settlers' wives and daughters Durgin of Orono, and A. C. T. King of they wore their neat, prudent attire so the Farmer's Congress that convenes at much like a queen, while there was such Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10th.

Cattle Commissioner Beal recently the deportment of the wearer, that the visited Levant and examined the herd of John Thurston. One Jersey cow was \$500 into the treasuries of poor little tive than the gaudy flummery of this found to be suffering from tuberculosis, artificial age when the standard of beauty and was killed.

CITY NEWS.

-Fall house cleaning is in order. -Farmers are coming into market with their produce.

-The days are rapidly shortening. oon the "sear and vellow leaf." -The frest of Saturday night did no particular damage here. At Togus me of the tender flowers were killed.

-Many of our Augusta people are in attendance at the Readfield Fair. This will be the best day. -Now for the bright and

eptember weather, full of the ozone of health and good cheer. -Some eight thousand dollars in fine have been paid into the county treasury

the past ten days, by rumsellers. -Mr. J. H. Manley and family will take a trip to the Pacific coast the 15th of October, returning home in December -While riding into the country on unday, Chief Engineer Ricker was thrown from his carriage and suffered

-Harry Villiers, known all over the ountry as the "King of Tramps," died, Monday afternoon, at the alms house in this city.

-The State field day of the Knights of Pythias will be held in this city, October 2d, bringing here many plumed Knights. -Miss Gertrude E. Fogler, daughter

of Maj. P. M. Fogler, will take a two years' course at the Dana school, con-

-Cony Sturgis and Arthur H. Nason class of '95, left, Saturday, for Bruns wick, where they will enter the freshman class at Bowdoin College.

-Mr. H. A. B. Chandler of Boston, ormerly in trade here, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clark, on Weston street. He has been an invalid, unable to work for seven years.

-The city schools began on Monday. Mr. Graves, the new Principal of the responsible post of duty with the best wishes of all.

-As many inquiries have been made oncerning the condition of Rev. Dr. Ricker, we would state that there seems to be a slight improvement in his case. as he is able to ride out occasionally or pleasant days, and is comforted physically by having a good appetite.

-The entering class at Cony High numbers 62, probably the largest class in all be rael gled tu hev 'em all come up the history of the school. More than one-half of these will take the Latin ourse. A Sophomore of good judgnent says there are more pretty girls in the Freshman class than ever before en-tered the school at one time.

-Miss Helen M. Fogler, formerly of this city, has become connected with the well known insurance firm of E. F. Martin, 7 Water St., Boston. She would be pleased to see there all her friends who wish to place fire, life or accident strong and reliable com

-The next annual meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in this city, October 9th, 10th and 11th. On Wednesday, Oct. 9. at 8 P. M., a reception will be held in rotunds of the State House. which visitors and delegates are cordially nvited.

-Next season nearly all of the home mes of base ball will be played in lugusta, as it has been found that not nough money is received from games in Waterville and Gardiner to make it rofitable to play in those cities. The rounds in this city will be plowed this all, then rolled, and in '96 will be in

-Saturday afternoon, Messrs. S. T. Stilkey & Son left their old quarters near the Arlington House, and moved into the new and commodious stable on the mew and commodious stable on them draw pensions. recently erected by Mr with their hanging, creaking sign-boards, Byron Boyd. This stable is first class Kennebec Agricultural Society,

-Mrs. Fra F. Clark of Galesville conjunction with this is an article on Wisconsin, has been visiting the past two months in various localities in Maine, and is now enjoying a few days'

-Reports have been to the effect that J. Murray Quinby, son of the late Rev. Dr. George Quinby of this city, had fallen heir to an estate valued at \$1,000, 000, left him by E. R. Hunnewell of The value of the property

-Fire was discovered Sunday evening in a two-story house on Jefferson street, and occupied, down stairs, by Fred Garneau, and up stairs by Joseph Duplesis. Two hundred dollars will completely cover the loss on the house, which is insured, and the furniture insurance of Mr. Garneau was \$50. -Mrs. Maria S. Matthews died at the

rural life and character form a touching residence of her son, Hon. S. W. Matthews, in this city, Friday morning, aged 85 years and 9 months. of the late Asa Matthews. formerly of Hampden, who was for many years principal of Hampden Acad-emy. Hon. S. W. Matthews is her only surviving child, and she had lived with him. The remains were taken to Hamp--In the exercise of their authority

under the law, on Thursday evening the Directors of the Augusta Loan and Building Association retired seventy-four shares of the first series, and will pay cash to these shareholders some \$10,000. This was made necessary from family clothing. To spin six skeins of civil, military and business walks of the fact that the association, never having met with a loss, has become so popular that it had more money on hand than it could safely invest. -Rev. Charles A. Breck of Strong

formerly sub-Principal of Cony high school in this city, was married, Wednes day, at Old Orchard, to Miss Mary E. McAllister of Old Orchard. His wife is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. H. McAllister of Old Orchard, Freeman of Cherryfield, Harold N. Sewall of Bath, Z. A. Gilbert of North Greene,
Geo. M. Twitchell of Augusta, A. J.
Durgin of Orono, and A. C. T. King of
South Paris, to represent the State at
the Farmer's Congress that convenes at
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10th.

W. H. H. McAllister of Ord Orchard,
and has lived there for a dozen years.
She studied at Kent's Hill, and has since
lived at home. She is one of the most
popular young ladies of Old Orchard.
The young couple have received the
congratulations of their many friends.
They will reside in Strong, where Mr.
Breck is pastor of the Congregationalist
church there.

Construction of the Washington county railroad will begin this week. The contractors propose to finish ten miles beKENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-The State Sunday School Conve will be held at Winthrop on October 15. 17. An interesting programme is being arranged for the eve

-Roscoe Heywood's (Winslow) sweet corn crop on two acres and a half was about 1,000 baskets. The crop was raised on intervale land.

-Although Col. D. P. Livermore Hallowell is 91 years of age, he is seen on the streets of his city every pleasant day, jovial and happy.

J. E. Ladd and Edward Ladd —J. E. Ladd and Edward Ladd of Gardiner have undertaken an extensive job in putting in repairs at the mills in Brunswick. A larger wheel will take the place of the old one.

-Packard block in Winthrop has been irchased by Henry Penniman, togethe with the adjoining store occupied by Webb & Briggs. The price paid is \$10.

-The senior class at Kent's Hill inary has chosen these officers: Louis D Pulsifer, President; Charlotte B. Frost Vice President; Abbie L. Merriman Secretary, Merritt E. Gould, Treasurer. -A salmon trout, weighing nearly four pounds, was taken from the lake ar North Monmouth, recently, by Frank Knight. The older residents say the

were very plenty there once, but of years have been very rare. -Mrs. Wm. Lamb or Children a severe accident recently. She stepped a severe accident reach something, when -Mrs. Wm. Lamb of Clinton met with he fell backward striking upon her hip

and back, receiving injuries fi she has suffered considerably. -Mr. Charles M. Bailey of Winthropis to build at Vassalboro, a modern church upon the site of the old Friends church This is to be used as a house of we for the society and also as a chapel for

Oak Grove Seminary. -Frances Briery, the little daughte of Mr. Milton Briery, South Gardiner, met with a painful accident Thursday afternoon. While playing about the room she caught her foot in a mat and

left arm. -Dirigo Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., Gardiner, on Monday gave a grand ception and public meeting in honor ne visit to that city of Mr. J. G. Tate of Lincoln, Neb., Supreme Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W. of the United States and Canada.

-At the annual meeting of the Litch eld Farmers' Club, held ollowing omcers.
Chase, Pres.; H. W. Maxweller, Sec'y
Pres.; Chas. A. Metcalf, Sec'y
Marshal. Voted to ollowing officers were elected Litchfield, Marshal. Voted to hold cattle show and fair on the first Tuesda in October.

-The Maine Central tendered its em loyés a complimentary excursion ban uet to Lake Maranocook, Sunday Jundreds were present with ladies from all over Maine. A collation was nder a tent that accommodated twelve undred. The Waterville Band accompanied the party. -The \$3000 school house at Benter

Station was dedicated Friday tate Superintendent of Schools, S. S. Brown of Waterville, Rev. W F. M. Hinds, Amos Hinds and Rev. A. P. Reed. Rev. N. T. Dutton offered the dedicatory prayer. Supper and an even ing entertainment followed the exercises

-About 4 o'clock, Friday aftern ire was discovered in the barn of J. Bowman, about a mile out of Hallowel There being a westerly wind, the fir gained rapid headway and in a shor time the house and adjoining build were in flames. Mr. Bowman and neighbors succeeded in getting nearly everything out of the house. He will lose neavily, as there was no ins

-There are at present 2370 men at the oldiers' Home at Togus, including thos in the hospital. They have a theatr eating 1000; a library contain volumes; a reading room in which n be found 200 daily papers which are ceived regularly, and all the leading magazines; and a band which stands among the foremost in the State. These institutions are all supported from the ome of the beer shop, which an to \$100 per day. No members are oblige

Thursday, Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th

-3-year-old colts and 2.33 class Gentlemen's driving, matched and horses one by horses shown on the track in the organization of the commencing at 10.30 o'clock. Trial P. M. races—3-minute and 2.27 class t 1 o'clock.

This programme will be subjurangement if necessary. Galay from 7.30 A. M. to sunset. I storm either day a postpounade to the first pleasant day. ramme will be subject to so

The Society has lately expended up-wards of \$100 on their track, and other improvements are to be made, which will put it in much better condition than at any previous meeting.

The Governor has appointed Fremont E. Timberlake of Phillips, Bank Examiner, in place of Charles R. Whitten of this city, who has held the place but one term, and has made a most alert and faithful official. His examination of the institutions in his charge was most thorough and painstaking. The people have felt that in him they have had a wise and safe guardian against the wild-cat schemes, too many of which have been allowed to gain a foothold in Maine. A gentleman of Mr. Whitten's ability and standing will not long look for employment.

State Board of Trade. The semi-annual meeting of the State

Board of Trade will be held at Board of Trade rooms in Bangor, Sept. 24, at 2.30

What the Business Man Owes the Commun-Mr. J. W. Penney, Mechanic Falls. General Discussion.

What the Community Owes the Business Col. A. S. Bangs, Augusta.

General Discussion.

The Forests of Maine—Their Present and Future Value to the State.

Hon. Daniel F. Davis, Bangor. Pure spices are scarce, but you get them whole or powdered at reasonable prices at Partridge's old reliable Drug

tore, opposite post office. Benjamin F. Batchelder, a member of

the 8th Maine Infantry, and an inmate of the National Home, Togus, dropped dead in a Boston restaurant, Saturday.

Items of

The day for Katahdin has b Poland, with celebrated its o The post offic has been re-est James Pope,

Whitneyville, He was 83 year A post office tin P. Colbath a Machias will

class system wil The work of woolen mill at vancing. Work the building of A cut down i factory employ the week is re are out of the fa Friday night

a small quanti

entered by pryir

The Aroostoo work on the bra man to Patten away. The body of J was found hang morning. His thought he combefore. The car Thursday, 15 and 1500 lake

of Farmington, a Sucker brook, so George Crando of the Postmaste arrested Monday bing the mails old method of a Hon. Albert A

who was reporte a mild run of typ his condition is recovery. Joseph Pushar was found drov beth drydock, en alive at 5 o suspect foul play

At Kingfield de

very tame, and

seen. Bears are cently D. P. Th

met each was try pick the faster The Portland afternoon, anno figures: Total increase over last taxes, \$766,032, in 13,231; number taxation, twenty Charles Harrin

cured from the Copany, M. G. Sha tract to build for ger and freight st on Moosehead La boat will also b The vesse 22 feet beam, 28 draught of 6 feet, The provision s inson, on Silver broken into, The

glars entering thr The safe had be turned only part matter for the this ought the thef The combination Waldoboro Nation last week, the car open it. E. C. M ufacturers of Bo

telegraphed to sen An expert came, drill out the door. Boston, and in the man is hired to sta to guard its treasu Saco is having The store of Fred The burglars, pr took nothing but exchanged for the

did not molest the unintentionally lef urglary was com and that they were The Flying Yank escape from a ser the air was put of train at Danforth, broke. It fell do the truck of the train started it pl about twenty rods ulled the danger was stopped.

shaken up but no o cars were left there was sent from

damages. The question of excroft is liable any or all of the no Town Treasurer, I tested in the courts the town was beg well Lovejoy, to to Treasurer Hale other actions are to ly. It will be rem nd counsel admitt the notes the town aggregate of the very small. Foxer to be very much co parent indebtedne parent indebtedne favorable decision fore building has during the past so any other season for The arrest of a fo

ncarceration of and the suicide of dining saloon keepe long hunt that the been making. Seve burglarized by the me of the stolen g thur Webster confes of nightly raids on Co.'s store, were par self and Dominicus nes Webster went and occasionally t Hamlin acted as se Webster hired the te heads of the police

of the goods. Hamile. Merrow had al stolen goods to be and he has been a a deep discussion or robberies, word or Hernandez, a Spania kept a tobacco store on Commercial stree Hermandez was one of Arthur Webster ha chaser of tobacco st Hawkes & Co.'s st the effects of his work

OUNTY NEWS. ay School Convention throp on October 15. programme is

od's (Winslow) sweet The crop was raised

D. P. Livermore of is of age, he is seen scity every pleasant

ad Edward Ladd of ertaken an extensive pairs at the mills in ger wheel will take

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by of Clinton met with beently. She stepped ach something, when striking upon her hip ginjuries from which

Bailey of Winthrop is

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No. 1, A. O. U. W., of

ay gave a grand re-meeting in honor of ty of Mr. J. G. Tate of

A. O. U. W. of the Canada.

meeting of the Litch-b, held recently, the were elected: Jas. A.

W. Maxwell, Vice letcalf, Sec'y; L. K.

Metcalf, Sec'y; L. K. al. Voted to hold a ir on the first Tuesday

ntral tendered its em

entary excursion ban-Maranocook, Sunday. esent with ladies from

collation was served accommodated twelve aterville Band accom-

according to the control of the cont

terville, Rev. W. Hill, s Hinds and Rev. A. P. C. Dutton offered the

Supper and an even-followed the exercises.

ock, Friday afternoon, d in the barn of J. J.

mile out of Hallowell. esterly wind, the fire dway and in a short

d adjoining buildings Mr. Bowman and neigh-

getting nearly every-house. He will lose

present 2370 men at the

Togus, including those

They have a theatre

ibrary containing 9000 ng room in which may

y papers which are re-and all the leading a band which stands ost in the State. These

all supported from the r shop, which amounts No members are obliged

a punishment, but any lo so. Seven-tenths of

nnual fair of the South

itural Society, will be ty's grounds at South lay, Wednesday and 24th, 25th and 26th:

OGRAMME. ving entries and putting the hall. Races, 2-year-class will be called at 1 show at 2 o'clock P. M. M. Committees will recomptly at 10 o'clock, and 2 to examine neat stock, poultry. Show of town

r-old colts and 2.33 class

rold coits and 2.33 class 'clock.
Committees will comition of all articles in the dhorses one hour latering, matched and walking e track in the order named 30 o'clock. Trial of draft

nute and 2.27 classes called

will be subject to some re-cessary. Gates open each to sunset. In the vent of a postponement will be easant day. as lately expended up-n their track, and other

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has appointed Fremont

Phillips, Bank Examinarles R. Whitten of this

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OGRAMME.

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building of the flume. s at Kent's Hill Semese officers: Louis D.; Charlotte B. Frost, Abbie L. Merriman, E. Gould, Treasurer. re out of the factories in consequence.

Friday night the post office at Kenneunkport was broken into and robbed of

Is the Only True Blood Parifier promiout, weighing nearly aken from the lake at a small quantity of charge. It was entered by prying up a back window. recently, by Francis or residents say they here once, but of late ry rare. The Aroostook Pioneer reports that work on the branch railroad from Sher-

celebrated its centennial.

man to Patten will commence right The body of James Kidder of Camden Just Awarded for the New England Fair ras found hanging in his barn, Friday was found hanging in his barn, Friday morning. His family being away, it is thought he committed the act two days

before. The cause was despondency. Thursday, 1500 land-locked salmon and 1500 lake trout were brought to Allen's Mills, in charge of C. E. Wheeler of Farmington, and were placed in the Sucker brook, so called.

George Crandon, Jr., 18 years old, son of the Postmaster at Columbia Falls, was arrested Monday, on the charge of robbing the mails. He was trapped by the

old method of a decoy letter. Hon. Albert A. Burleigh of Houlton, who was reported ill recently, is having a mild run of typhoid fever. At present his condition is favorable for a speedy

Joseph Pushard, a sailor of Portland, was found drowned in the Cape Elizabeth drydock, Saturday. He was last seen alive at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and indications lead the authorities to suspect foul play.

At Kingfield deer are quite plenty, and At Ringheid deer are quite pienty, and very tame, and occasionally a moose is seen. Bears are seen quite often. Recently D. P. Thompson, while picking blueberries, saw one, and when they met each was trying to see which could

The Portland assessors, Wednesday afternoon, announced the following figures: Total valuation, \$38,207,025, ngures: Total valuation, \$38,207,025, increase over last year, \$1,659,765; total taxes, \$766,032, increase over last year, 13,231; number of polls, 10,946; rate of taxation, twenty mills.

Charles Harrington of Bath has se cured from the Coburn Steamboat Company, M. G. Shaw, President, the contract to build for them a small passenger and freight steamer, to be operated Moosehead Lake next season. boat will also be used for towing pur-poses. The vessel is to be 111 feet long, 22 feet beam, 28 feet over all, with a draught of 6 feet, 6 inches.

The provision store of Charles A. Robinson, on Silver street, Portland, was broken into, Thursday night, the bur-glars entering through a screen window. The safe had been left with the bolt almon or trout is placed at 25 pounds. They secured a small sum of money. It is thought the theft was committed by enough to make the total over 25 pounds,

The combination of the safe in the Waldoboro National Bank failed to work last week, the cashier being unable to open it. E. C. Morris & Co., safe manufacturers of Boston, were at once telegraphed to send a man for assistance. An expert came, who was obliged to drill out the door. This will be sent to Boston, and in the meantime a watchman is hired to stay at the bank nights to guard its treasures.

was burglarized early Sunday morning. The burglars, probably three in number, took nothing but clothing, which they took nothing but clothing, which the exchanged for their old garments. The did not molest the safe, which had be unintentionally left unlocked and which contained \$250. It is thought that the burglary was committed during the fire and that they were the firebugs.

The Flying Yankee which left Bangor Saturday, for the east, had a fortunate escape from a serious accident. When the air was put on the cars to stop the train at Danforth, a rod on the air brake broke. It fell down and caught under the truck of the next car. When the train started it plowed the ground for about twenty rods and then threw two cars from the track. Conductor Eupea pulled the danger signal and the train husband. was stopped. The passengers were shaken up but no one was injured. Two cars were left there and a wrecking train was sent from Vanceboro to repair damages.

The question of whether the town of Foxcroft is liable for the payment of any or all of the notes given by the late Town Treasurer, Elias J. Hale, is to be Town Treasurer, Elias J. Hale, is to be tested in the courts. An action against the town was begun Friday by Hartwell Lovejoy, to recover \$500 loaned to Treasurer Hale. It is reported that other actions are to be begun immediately. It will be remembered that at the time of the defalcation the town officers and counsel admitted that on some of the notes the town was liable. But the aggregate of the notes thus allowed is aggregate of the notes thus allowed is very small. Foxoroft does not appear to be very much concerned over its ap-parent indebtedness, as it hopes for favorable decision from the courts.

More building has been done in town
during the past summer than during
any other season for ten years.

The arrest of a former Portland stable keeper, the suspicious flight of a grocer, the incarceration of a supposed burglar and the suicide of a Commercial street dining subspice. dining saloon keeper, are the sequel to a long hunt that the Portland police have been making. Several stores had been burglarized by the parties named and some of the stolen goods recovered. Arthur Webster confessed that a long series of nightly raids on Stillings, Hawkes & Co.'s store, were participated in by himself and Dominicus E. Hawlin. Some-self and Dominicus E. Hawlin. Some-self and Dominicus E. Hawlin. Co.'s store, were participated in by num-self and Dominicus E. Hamlin. Some-times Webster went alone, at other times Hamlin was unaccompanied on his visits, and occasionally they went together. Hamlin acted as selling agent, though Webster hired the teams for the delivery of the goods. Hamlin took flight. Geo. Webster hired the teams for the delivery of the goods. Hamlin took fiftht. Geo. B. Merrow had allowed some of the stolen goods to be stored in his stable, and he has been arrested. While the heads of the police department were in a deep discussion of the details of the robberies, word came in that John Hernandez, a Spaniard who has for years kept a tobacco store and dining saloon. kept a tobacco store and dining saloon on Commercial street, had shot himself. Hermandez was one of the parties whom Arthur Webster had named as a purchaser of tobacco stolen from Stillings, Hawkes & Co.'s store. He died from the effects of his wounds.

Items of Maine Actus Scrofula Bunches

Formed on my neck and humor broke out The day for the trial trip of the ram Katahdin has been set for Oct. 3d. and caused me Poland, with great success, has just much suffering. I took my doc-The post office at Hale, Oxford county, has been re-established, and Albion K.

Goff commissioned postmaster. blood and other James Pope, a well known resident of Whitneyville, dropped dead Saturday. He was 83 years old. 國際

He was 83 years old.

A post office has been established at Seboonook, Somerset county, and Martin P. Colbath appointed Postmaster, and I resorted to Health Section 1. Machias will not put in water works this season. Another season a first class system will be put in. class system will be put in.

The work of construction on the woolen mill at Fairfield is rapidly ad-

Work has been commenced on cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also given me strength and renewed health. I A cut down in the wages of sardine gladly recommend it as an effective blood factory employés at Lubec the first of the week is reported, and very many Sanbornton, N. H. P. O. address, Laconia.

Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5.

DAIRY SWEEPSTAKE PREMIUMS.

The secretary of the New England Fair Association has received the follow-

hibition: First prize—F. J. Libby, Richmond. Second prize—J. H. D. Whitcomb,

Littleton. For five cows bred for butter and owned by exhibitor four months prior to exhibition: First prize—George H. Yeaton, Rollinsford.
Second prize—J. B. Palmer, Jewett

City, Conn.

For best milk producing cow owned by exhibitor four months prior to exhi-

First prize-J. H. D. Whitcomb, Little-Second prize-George H. Yeaton, Rollinsford For best butter making cow owned by

exhibitor four months prior to exhibi First prize—A. P. Russell, Leeds. Second prize—George H. Yeaton, Rollinsford.

For the four cows, owned by one man, yielding the largest number of pounds of butter on the third day: First prize-S. M. King, South Paris.

The Game Laws.

Changes are so constantly made in these laws by the legislature, that it is difficult to keep run of them. The following brief summary is given of the changes made in the game laws by the last legislature in lengthening or shortening close time.

By the fish and game laws passed this year, catching any fish except suckers with a trap, spear, weir, seine, or set line except fishing through the ice is prohibited, and only five set lines may be used.

The limit for a catch of landlocked salmon or trout is placed at 25 pounds. does not break the law.

Jacking or dogging moose, deer or cari Waldoboro National Bank failed to work | bou is prohibited. The close time is unchanged. Dogs engaged in hunting these animals may be killed by any one. It is illegal to keep such dogs.

The limit for each man on big game is ne moose, one caribou and two deer. Cow and calf moose are protected.

The close time on partridge is extended to Sept. 20. On woodcock it remains at pairs, each girthing about 7 feet, and Sept. 1. On duck it is from May 1 to S. J. Hawes put in a pair to Readfield's to Sept. 20. On woodcock it remains at

the pheasant family, except partridges, are protected for five years.

The will of Mrs. Talmage, wife of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who died a few days ago, bequeaths the whole of her estate, valued at \$166,000, to her

Hay and Milk Farm For Sale.

There are certain experiments with fertilizers which I desire to carry on, that can best be conducted on light soil; and having secured the secured on light soil; and having secured mand to size up the exhibit. There are certain experiments such a piece of property, I offer for sale my 150-acre farm at Barre, Mass., which has a good strong clay soil, and which has always been kept in a high state of cultivation, all the hay and grain prosuch a piece of property, I offer for

commodious buildings, cemented Well watered and fenced; winters Boston; but it is well adapted to fruit culture, and already has a large number of fruit trees.

Barre is a beautiful rich old tow four churches, excellent schools, public library, telephone and telegraph offices, good stores, good roads and good neighbors. Two railroads enter the town, both with good trails service.

good train service.

The assessed valuation is no near what the place has cost me, but I will sell it at the official tax valua-tion for 1895 and make the terms

43 Chatham St., Boston, Mass

It is a rare chance to obtain a fine

W. H. Bowker,

The Sixty-Fourth Cattle Show and Fair of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society opened at the society's grounds at Readfield, on Tuesday last. frounds at Readneid, on Tuesday last. The morning opened fair and every way favorable for the opening of the exhibition, and with every promise of a continuance through the week. Every detail of preparation had been looked after by the able staff of officers having the work in charge. The officers are as follows:

President-M. F. Norcross, Winthrop. Secretary—W. G. Hunton, Readfield. Treasurer—W. A. Lord, Readfield.

Treasurer—W. A. Lord, Readfield.
Trustees—The President, D. B. Savage, Augusta; B. P. Stuart, Belgrade; E. H. Kent, Fayette; W. G. Hunton, Readfield; E. J. Gilman, Mt. Vernon.
D. B. Savage had charge of the horse department; E. H. Kent, stock; E. J. Gilman, sheep, swine, poultry; M. F. Norcross, halls; E. H. Kent, grand stand; H. H. Bachelor, Augusta, Marshal.

shal.

The attendance during the day was unusually good for the first day, and all the machinery of fair work went off without friction or delay. The committees and judges were promptly at work, and completed the stock awards with dispatch. We are able to give a report of the first day only in our present issue. The hall exhibit is not made up till the second day, but the early contributions to this department indicate a large exhibit. The ladies are interested, and will do their part in filling it with attractive exhibits. Old Kennebec is on deck for another success.

Stock.

Stock.
The stock at Kennebec Fair the open ing day was hardly up to an average in numbers of miscellaneous stock in the show pens, but rather more in numbers of oxen and steers than has been seen on the grounds of late years. The stock as a whole was of good quality, in some lines exceptionally so. In the department of town teams and steers, matched cattle and beef, there were as fine a lot of cattle shown as Readfield has seen for some time. There were no excep-tionally heavy cattle nor any abnormally large in girth, but there were many pairs of neatly, fine-grained, square-built young Hereford and Shorthorn grade steers that the owners might well be

ing and feeding for young farmers to follow and emulate. Among the Oxen and Steers. Among the Oxen and Steers.

Among the likely steers noticed was a pair of grade Holstein-Hereford steers three years old, shown by L. K. Stevens, Belgrade, girthing 6 feet, 4 inches. Miles Williams of Mt. Vernon drove down a pair of five-year-old oxen 7 feet in the line. A pair of four-year-olds, white faces and good ones—belonged to Joseph Currier of the same town. They fill the line at 6 feet, 8 inches.

Orlando Smith also lives in Mt. Ver-

proud of, and good examples of breed-

non and has some good stock. He had a handsome pair of two-year-olds, well matched and fill the line at 6 feet.

Orlando Smith also lives in Mt. Ver-

matched and fill the line at 6 feet.
Andrew Dudley of Belgrade has a matched pair of four-year-olds, good size and matched right up. A pair of youngsters—yearlings—were shown by John Damren from Mt. Vernon. A meaty, handsome pair of six-year-old cattle was driven onto the ground by Dudley Harris of Readfield.

Peter G. Dunn of Mt. Vernon has a pair of Hereford grade steers, 6 feet, 10 inches round, well matched.

A nice pair of three-year-olds, white faces, were shown by W. H. Whittier,

faces, were shown by W. H. Whittier, Readfield; they girth 6 feet, 6 inches. Mr. Whittier has another pair same age

Mr. Whittier has another pair same age and nearly as large. A pair of matched cattle a little over 7 feet in girth, were shown by Moses Gordon of Mt. Vernon. Edwin Gordon, his neighbor, has a good looking pair, 6 feet, 8 inches in the line. Roscoe and Harry Webster, also of Mt. Vernon, have a nice pair of three-year-olds. Also Alfred Norton, a pair of white faces, girthing 6 feet, 3 inches. Timothy Leighton's are a heavy, solidly built pair, and S. R. has a pair of 7 footers. Another pair, belonging to D. W. Bean of the same town, are 7 feet each round.

drill out the door. This will be sent to Boston, and in the meantime a watchman is hired to stay at the bank nights to guard its treasures.

Saco is having a dose of burglaries. The store of Fred B. Rosson Main street, dealer in shoes and men's furnishings, was burglarized early Sunday morning.

The close time on mink, beaver, sable, otter, and fisher is from May 1st to October 15th, and on musk rat May 20th to March 1st.

Guides are made equally responsible for laws broken by people they are out with.

Guides are made equally responsible for laws broken by people they are out with.

Readfield. Another pair of 7 foot cattle was shown by C. H. Harndon, and S. A. Smith, same town, has a pair girthing 6 feet, 10 inches at four years.

W. S. O. Elliott of Readfield had two

Sept. 1. On plover it is from May 1 to Aug. 1.

Black game, capercallize and all of Black game, capercallize and all of filled the line at 7 feet, 4 inches.

filled the line at 7 feet, 4 inches.

A handsome pair of three-year-olds belonging to Wm. L. Tracy, Mt. Vernon, girth 6 feet, 6 inches.

A nobby team of white faces, four pairs, and premium takers at the State Fair, belonging to Ed. Robinson of Mt. Vernon, made a fine addition to Mt. Vernon's long string of oxen and steers.

A pair of red four-year-olds, owned by

A pair of red four-year-olds, owned by Wilder Taylor, Mt. Vernon, girth 6 feet and 6 inches.

A pair of three and pair of four-yearolds were shown by Webster Gilman of
Mt. Vernon. Also W. H. H. Williams
has a solid pair of white faces.

Miscellaneous Stock.

tion, all the hay and grain pro-duced being consumed on the N. S. Weston of Kent's Hill had 8 aniplace, besides about a carload of fertilizer each year.

Every mowing is clear of stone, Excellent pasturage. About 30 acres wood and timber land. Large commediates building a commediate the stone of the carlos of the commendation of the carlos of the commendation of the carlos of

ers.
G. C. Jacobs, Readfield, had six cows, cellar, and two story barn, all in good repair; wide piazza, ample shade, modern sanitary plumbing.

National and fenced winters.

G. C. Jacobs, Readfield, nad six cows, and J. L. Davis two good looking grade Holstein cows; two 2-years and two calves—Jerseys—were shown by D. W. Haines, Readfield. John Hen-Well watered and fenced; winters 40 to 50 head of stock, and cuts about 100 tons of hay. It is run as a dairy farm, the milk going to Boston: but it is well adapted to Boston: but it is well adapted to

young calf.

Master J. W. Butnam of Readfield had a good looking thoroughbred Jersey heifer; Mrs. Frances A. Black, Readfield, had two fine heifers on the ground; E. J. Gilman, Mt. Vernon, a good grade heifer; B. B. Hall, a handsome A. J. C. C. bull. The Messrs. S. Crane & Son of Winthrop had 6 of their fine Jersey cows from their excellent dairy herd. Reuben Russell of Readfield has bred Holstein stock heretofore, and had several of his grade cows, with a large Jersey bull.

Hereford Stock.

C. E. Fogg of Readfield had several representatives of the Hereford breed, headed by a fine young bull of the white faces. C. E. Williams of Mt. Vernon had a Hereford cow and two pairs of young steers. The Gile Bros. of Fayette had on exhibition 16 head of their thoroughbred and grade Herefords,

eaded by a fine young bull sired by the arge bull "Boss Chunk."

Sheep.

The show of sheep was small.
The exhibitors were Reuben Russell,
Southdown buck; N. A. Clifford, Mt.
Vernon, a two-year-old Southdown buck; Vernon, a two-year-old Southdown buck;
E. A. White, Winthrop, had a pen of grade black faces—lambs, grade Southdown and Shropshire, also Southdown buck; S. A. Whittier, Readfield, had a pen each of ewes and lambs; some handsome sheep were shown by A. M. Wadleigh, Belgrade; W. O. S. Elliott, Readfield, had 8 sheep with buck lamb; J. E. McCormick, same town, 6 ewes and two bucks, grade Oxfords and Southdowns; A. N. Marston, Wayne, had 6 ewes and buck, grades of Hampshire and Southdown.

The swine exhibit was small, but som good looking specimens of the hog fam-ily were on the ground. Chase E. Fogg of Readfield had a big sow with litter of 10 young pigs. Harry E. Briggs of Wayne, had six two-months-old pigs. G. C. Jacobs, Readfield, had 19 little fellows that were having a warm time in their crowded quarters

The exhibitors in the poultry line were: Plymouth Rocks by C. E. Fogg, Readfield; Golden Wyandottes by C. S. Riggs of Wayne; A. Wilton Black, Readfield, shows four coops of fowls and a pen of English rabbits; J. Edgar Black, reals of ducks.

pen of English rabbits; J. Edgar Black, pair of ducks.
W. A. Hubbard of Fayette had a fine exhibit of fowls in 8 coops, and 11 pairs.
H. F. Jones, Fayette Corner, had 14 coops of fowls and chicks, embracing some of the most popular breeds, and a fine lot. Geo. Underwood of Fayette had a pair of Light Brahmas and same of Golden Wyandotte chicks.

The Stock Footed Up.

teams, Tuesday forencon. There were two competing town teams. Mt. Vernon led in number, her team of oxen and 4
vernolded numbers and steers were the competing town teams. Mt. Vernon led in number, her team of oxen and 4
vernolded numbers and steers were discussed as great surferer during all that time. I was fearfully nervous, and could get but little sleep. I was constantly worrying about something. My head ached nearly all the times of the control of the contro year-olds numbered 24 yokes; three-year-olds, 9 yokes. Readfield had 11 yoke of oxen and 4 pairs of 3-year-old

Altogether, there were upon the grounds 65 pairs of oxen and steers, 50 ows, 6 bulls, 27 heifers, 18 calves, 51 sheep, 36 swine of all ages, 28 coops of

Stock Premiums m-Thoroughbred, L K Stevens, Bel Trade, 1st. Grades—Burham cow, S J Hawes, Readield, 1st: H S Weston, Kent's Hill, 2d. leifer, 2 years, Eddie Laughton, Winthrop, st; LK Stevens, 2d.
Herefords—Bull, 1 year, Gile Bros, Fayette, st; C E Fogg, Readfield, 2d. Bull calf, 6 nonths, E H Kent, 1st. Cow, Gile Bros, 1st; C E Williams, Readfield, 2d. Heifers, 2 cars, Gile Bros, 1st and 2d. Heifer, 1 year, ame, 1st; C E Fogg, 2d. Calf, Gile Bros, 1st; J E Fogg, 2d.

CE Fogg, 2d.
Grade Herefords—Cow, GM Lane, 1st; CE Fogg, 2d. Heifers, 2 years, LK Stevens, 1st and 2d. Heifer, 1 year, CE Fogg, 1st. Calf, CE Fogg, 1st.
Ayrshire Grades—Cow, Reuben Russell, Readfield, 1st; GC Jacobs, Readfield, 2d.
Holsteins—Thoroughbred, Reuben Russell, 1st and 2d. Heifer, 2 years, Reuben Russell, 1st.

t.
Grade Holstein—Cow, S J Hawes, Readeld, 1st; J H Davis, 2d.
Herds for Butter—John Henderson, Readeld, 1st; S Crane & Son, Winthrop, 2d; H S
eston, Kent's Hill, 3d; G C Jacobs, Readeld, 4th. eston,

Weston, Kent's Hill, 3d; G C Jacobs, Readfield, 4th.

Jerseys—This stock was cored by C F Cobb,
Vassalboro, Bulls 2 years or over, James
Smith, Winthrop, score 65½, 1st; Reuben
Russell, score 61½, 2d. Bull 1 year, B B Hall,
Winthrop, 1st. Cows, Mrs Francis A Black,
Readfield, score 95½, 2d. Heifers 2 years, J C
Sanford, 1st; heifers, 1 year, J W Butnam,
Readfield, 1st. Calves, Keuben Russell, 1st;
S Crane & Son, 2d.

Grade Jerseys—Cows, H S Weston, 1st; G C
Jacobs, 2d. Heifers, 2 years, D W Haines,
Readfield, 1st; H S Weston, 2d. Heifers, 1
year, Mrs F A Black, 1st; Eddie Laughton,
Winthrop, 2d. Calves, D W Haines, 1st;
Dolly & Folsom, 2d. Maine Farmer Special
Heifer, 2 years of age, M F Norcross, Winthrop, 1st.

Oxan—Fown, Teams, oxan, Mt Varnon, 1st.

riener, 2 years of age, m f Norcross, win-throp, 1st. Oxen.—Teams, oxen, Mt Vernon, 1st.; Oxen.—Town Teams, oxen, Mt Vernon, 1st; Readfield, 2d. Sters, 3 years, Mt Vernon 1st; Readfield 2d. Working oxen, J G Fish, Oakland, 1; Chase E Fogg, 2d; Mr. Williams, Mt Vernon, 3d.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

There are already two churches in Kingfield, those of the Baptist and Methodist societies, and now the Holiness Methodists and Universalists are putting up a house of worship. It is to be a nice building, with a clock in the

The campmeeting of the Association of the churches of God, held at Searsport from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9, were held with the best of success. Weather was delightful; order the best ever known on these grounds; a oneness existed be-tween the several denominations who met to worship here, namely: Christian Order, Friends, Methodist, Baptist and Free Baptist. The power of the most High rested upon His followers. There mign rested upon His followers. There was a baptism on the last Sabbath at the lake. It was estimated about 3000 persons were present the last day. It is expected that another denomination in campmeeting will consolidate with this

made for building.

On Friday, at the Congregational church in Bridgton, Henry W. Webb of that town was ordained to the work of a missionary. He goes to Grand View, Term., to take charge of a training school of the American Missionary. school of the American Missionary Asso

ciation.

The semi-centennial of the Second Baptist Church, Bangor, was observed on Thursday afternoon and evening with appropriate exercises, chiefly of an his-torical character, and great interest was manifested by the members of the church and its friends.

The Eastern Star.

The Grand Chapter of Maine, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual session. Thursday, in Biddeford, with about 100 delegates in attendance. Grand Patron, R. H. Burnham of Rockland, and Grand

Matron Mrs. Jennie M. Stewart of Rock-land, were the presiding officers.

The forenoon was taken up with rou-tine work. Grand Secretary Mrs. Annette
H. Hooper of Biddeford reported 330 hapters, 12 of which were organized during the last year. The total meship is 2070.

ship is 2070.

At the evening session these officers were installed: Grand Matron, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Rockland; Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Annie M. Eaton, Grand Matron, Mrs. Annie M. Eaton,
Harmony; Grand Patron, R. H. Burnham, Rockland; Associate Grand Patron, A. H. Rook, Auburn; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Annette H. Hooper, Biddeford; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Rose B.
Emery, Augusta; Grand Conductress,
Mrs. E. B. Douglass, Lisbon Falls; Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Fannie
M. Jones, Waterville.

Voted to hold the next annual session
at Lisbon Falls.

at Lisbon Falls. at Lisbon Falls.

After the installation addresses were given by Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin, Chicago, Right Worthy Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Mary E. Partridge, California, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the United

Miss Josephine Beard of Andover, Mass., who was assaulted at Old Orchard. with a hatchet by her mother, in a fit of temporary insanity, Aug. 26, has recovered from the wounds and returned home from the Maine General Hospital.

Weak Nerves, Tired, Exhausted Bodies.

The Complaint of Thousands Upon Thousands.

Health and Strength are Within Your Grasp.

It is the Great Restorative of Nerve and Body.

Strong and Well.

The world is filled with people who while not exactly sick, yet lack strength. They are weak, tired, languid and nervous, especially at this season of the year, and have lost their oldtime vigor and energy, and go about their work in a listless manner, without ambition, and feeling dull and dispirited.

In this connection we publish the cure of Mrs. B. B. Graves, of Middlefield, Mass., in the lady's own words:

"I have been sick for two years, have been a great sufferer during all that get but little sleep. I was constantly \$175. terrible condition, and I could eat but very little. I suffered awfully from the little food I did eat.

all the time, and could do almost no work at all. I was troubled with rheumatism. I was in a fearful condition from all these complaints, and thought I should never get well. I took medicines and employed doctors, but got no better.



"Finally I began the use of Dr. Greene" Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and mmediately there was an improvement. gained rapidly in health and strength. and every one of my troubles soon left me. I was entirely cured of them all by that wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's

and ambition to work.

It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the most successful living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. He has the largest practice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast exper-ience. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that his medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by any one at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, gives absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

The Fifteenth Maine Re-union.

The re-union of the survivors of the Fifteenth Maine Regiment, at Old Town, supplemented by a railroad and steamboat excursion to the Kineo House, Moosehead Lake, the second day, proved to be one of the most enjoyable n the history of the Association were about seventy-five present, a num-ber of the comrades being accompanied by ladies. The programme comprised business meeting; trip to the State Col-lege, Orono, and reception by the faculty and State College Cadets; camp-fire in the evening, with addresses by distin-guished citizens and members of the As-sociation. Wednesday was entirely de-voted to the delightful excursion to Kineo, via the Bangor & Aroestook and its steamboat connections. An elegant

its steamboat connections. An elegant dinner was served at the Kineo House.
The officers for the ensuing year are Gen. Isaac Dyer, Skowhegan, President; Maj. H. A. Shorey, Bridgton, Secretary and Treasurer; Walter C. Ross, Brunswick, Assistant Secretary. Vice-Presidents—E. W. Sprague, Easton; Capt. D. P. Rolfe, Wakefield, Mass. Lieut. Thos. H. Wentworth, Bangor.
The Secretary was re-elected for the twelfth annual term. welfth annual term.

Robbed the Firm.

The firm of C. E. Weeks company of

Rockland, wholesale fish dealers, is

greatly embarassed owing to the peculations of one of the partners, Stephen Chase. The company is a close corporation with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$25,000 is paid in. The liabilities of the firm are said to be about \$16,000, and the assets merely nominal. The creditors are largely Boston, Portland and Gloucester parties. Chase had charge of the mails, for the past two years robbing the company. He is thought to have taken about \$6000, and besides defrauded citizens of about \$5000 by means of forged notes. He has forged the signatures of the treasurer of the company and of Mrs. D. A. Tukerman as endorsements on private notes. He as endorsements on private notes. He leaves many unpaid bills, probably owing in all somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This money he lost in outside ventures, mostly in fitting out vessels for ventures, mostly in fitting out vessels for the fishing business. He always has been considered a perfectly upright and honorable man, and the defalcation is a great surprise. He went to New York last week on business for the firm, and his criminal transactions have just been brought to light. His present where-abouts are unknown. The company has closed its doors, but expects to come out of the difficulties all right.

The grateful song of "Harvest Home is heard throughout the land.

Superior Court at Augusta. Eugene Longfellow pleaded not guilty to an indictment for breaking and enter-ing, and the case was continued until the December term.

State vs. Frank Haskell for assault

and battery upon A. R. Burrill of Weeks'
Mills, August 28, last. The assault was
made in Mr. Burrill's store. Haskell had just served a sentence in State Prison for a similar offence. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Haskell was sentenced to three months in jail, and ordered to give bonds in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for two years, and to stand committed until furnished.

James Crawford filed a demurrer to s iquor indictment against him. Charles Nye was arraigned upon an indictment for cheating by false pretences, and pleaded not guilty. Subsequently the case was not prossed.

A case against W. H. Van Cor for maintaining a liquor nuisance, was continued for sentence upon payment of costs.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Makes You

costs.

Henry Dostie, indicted for placing obstructions upon the track of the Maine Central Railroad Co., and who has been at the Insane Hospital for the last few months for observation as to his sanity, was brought from the hospital and arraigned. He pleaded guilty. The overnment then introduced testimony saring upon the question of sentence Dostie was sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the State Prison.

George Myers, on a liquor nuisance, was sentenced to pay \$150 and costs or rix months in jail; on drinking house and tippling shop, \$100 and costs or 60 days in jail; on a search and seizure, \$100 and costs or 65 days in jail. Demurrers were filed to these cases, but were withdrawn and sentence taken. Committed Committed.

Richard Huard on a liquor nuisance paid \$165.46,
Wm. P. Appleyard of Readfield, for violation of the liquor law was fined

worrying about something. My head ached nearly all the time so that I could hardly endure it. My stomach was in a glass, a nol pros was entered, by order of court, it appearing that Knox had set-tled with the owner of the building and served 30 days in jail for the intoxica-tion, out of which the breaking of the "I was frightfully weak and exhausted glass grew.
Walter Cobb, on a liquor nuisar

found at this term, paid \$160.

The following fines have been paid or liquor indictments found at a previous term: John Cormier, \$162.95; John P Pooler, \$62.25; George Williams, \$166.58; A. D. Remick, \$160.95; Andrew Latno, \$161.34; Joseph H. Huard, \$210; Geo. A. Davina, \$150 and costs; J. L. Fortier,

\$150 and costs.

The court, Saturday, took up the case of Chas. H. Nelson of Waterville, now in order for sentence, for an assault with a order for sentence, for an assault with a dangerous weapon. Testimony was taken out for guidance of the judge in imposing sentence. At the suggestion of Hon. E. F. Webb, counsel for Mr. Nelson, the case was continued until December for sentence, to await the result of the \$10,000 civil suit against Nelson by D. Bunker, which is in order for son by Dr. Bunker, which is in order for trial at the October term of the Supreme The cases of Martin and Adelbert Burns

for assault upon Charles Gifford were taken up, and testimony taken out to show great provocation for the offence. The cases came to this court on appeal from lower courts, where fines of \$10 were respectively imposed. In the case of Martin Burns the judgment of the lower court was allowed to stand, but in the other the fine was reduced to \$5. The trial of Michael Burns of Augusta

on charge of attempting to shoot his brother-in-law, Harry Hopkins, last June, was begun Monday morning. Burns has been in Kennebec county jail since the shooting. At the last session of the grand jury he was indiced for assault with intent to kill. George W. Heselton, County Attorney, conducted the case for the government, and H. M. Heath as me. I was entirely cured of them all by that wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's hervura blood and nerveremedy. There is no other medicine in the world that will do what that will. I advise everybody to use it?" body to use it."

Use it—it will make you strong and well—give you back your snap, energy and ambition to work.

It is not a natural wall. I advise every-aforethought. The case was given to the jury yesterday forenoon, and they promptly returned a verdict of guilty of assault with intent to kill. Burns will be sent to the State Prison for a term of

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

East Sangerville Gray regular meeting the other evening in its new quarters, the church. A pretty chandelier has been presented the Grange by Misses Carrie and Helen Leland. Although not members of the Grange, the Misses Leland are interested n every good work.

-At the last meeting of Winslow Grange eight applications for member ship were received.

-The grangers met with Mrs. John Smith at South Norridgewock, Wednesday, in one of their famous picnics.
When the grangers do a thing they do it
well, consequently about 200 partook of the very excellent spread in the town hall, after which they returned to the jail and saw the prisoners, and one of the prisoners entertained them by banjo music and singing.

—Work on the hall that the grangers

are building at Nelson's Corner, Wes-Winthrop, is well underway, and it wil be completed in a few weeks. The building will be 30 by 55 feet, and two stories high. The hall will be in the upper story. The lower floor will be arranged so that suppers can be served. The lot is the one formerly occupied by the late Charles Foster, and the dwelling house standing upon it was burned about ten years ago. As the larger portion of the members of Winthrop Grange live in West Winthrop, it was thought best to build the hall in that vicinity. The work is in charge of Frank I. Bishop. vicinity. The Frank I. Bishop.

-There will be a special meeting of Somerset County Pomona Grange with Palmyra Grange, at Palmyra, Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 10 A. M. Programme: Song by the choir; music, Palmyra Grange band; Address of welcome, Sister C. E. Libby; response, Sister Lottie Holway; song by the choir; question, "What public benefit is the Grange as an organization?" To be opened by Bros. J. P. Longley, Nathan Cole, C. E. Libby; song, male quartette; poem, Sister Handson; music, Palmyra Grange band; recitation, Sister Ella Blaisdell; song, female quartette; recitation, Sister Somerset County Pomona Grange with song, female quartette; recitation, Sister Belle Maines; solo, Sister McCabe; recitation, Sister Lulu Millett; solo, Sister Gation; instrumental music, Hubbard Bros.; remarks for the good of the order; music, Palmyra Grange band.

Won the First Medal. At the Vermont State Fair held this

fall, there was shown a very greatly increased interest in dairy machinery and dairy products, and quite a display of these goods was made.

All of the Cream Separators manufactured in America were put in competi-tion there, and it gives us pleasure to state that the Sharples Russian machines, advertised in our paper, were the vic-

tors.

The Sharples peoples won the highest premium for the performance of their machines.

machines.

The Vermont State Fair is one of the most carefully managed in this part of the country, and awards made by its committees are always received with a great deal of confidence and respect by the public.

Late of the Vermont State Fair is one of the work and price list.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Me.

443

Poper month and expenses paid good men for taking orders. Steady work. Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.



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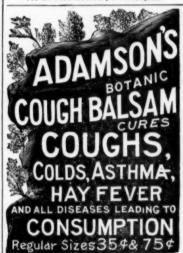
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Pure bred White Ply. Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns and Pekin Ducks. Pallets, cockrete, or yearling fowls. List of prizes won and full particulars by addressing, Powow Poultray Yards, Amesbury, Mass. 3446 PICS FOR SALE.





Bangor, Sept. 24, at 2.30 Man Owes the Commun-W. Penney, Mechanic Falls. ral Discussion. unity Owes the Business Col. A. S. Bangs, Augusta.

Board of Trade.

ral Discussion.
ine—Their Present and Fue State.
n. Daniel F. Davis, Bangor.
Business. powdered at reasonable dge's old reliable Drug post office. and

Batchelder, a member of Infantry, and an inmate Home, Togus, dropped a restaurant, Saturday.

Poetry.

THE OLD SCHOOL-ROOM.

My spring-time of life has departed, Its romance has ended at last;
My dreamings were once of the future t now they are all of the past. And memory oft in my trials Goes back to my pastimes at school, And pictures the children who loved me

In the beautiful village of Yule. The school house still stands by the me

And green is the spot where I played, And flecked with the sun is the shadow Of the evergreen woods where I strayed. The thrush in the meadowy places Still sings in the evergreens cool; But changed are the fun-loving faces Of the children who met me at Yule

I remember the day when, a teacher, I met those dear faces anew:
The warm-hearted greetings that told me
The friendships of childhood are true. remember the winters I struggled, When care-worn and sick, in my school;

I remember the children was In the beautiful village of Yule. So true in the days of my sadness Did the hearts of my trusted ones prove,
My sorrow grew light in the gladness
Of having so many to love.
I gave my own heart to my scholars
And banished saverity's wile. And banished severity's rule, And happiness dwelt in my s

In the beautiful village of Yule. I taught them the goodness of loving The beauty of nature and art; They taught me the goodness of loving eauty that lies in the heart. And I prize more than lessons of knowledge.

The lessons I learned in my school— The warm hearts that met me at morning

And left me at evening in Yule. I remember the hour that we parted; I told them, while moistened my eye,
That the bell of the school room of glory
Would ring for us each in the sky. Their faces were turned to the sunset,
As they stood 'neath the evergreens cool: I shall see them no more as I saw them In the beautiful village of Yule.

The bells of the school room of glory Their summons have rung in the sky, The moss and the fern of the valley On some of the old pupils lie; Some have gone from the wearisome studi Of earth to the happier school; Some faces are bright with the angels'

Who stood in the sunset at Yule. I love the instructions of knowledge, The teachings of nature and art,
But more than all others the lessons
That come from an innocent heart.
And still to be patient and loving
And trustful I hold as a rule,
For all was trustful. For so I was taught by the children

Of the beautiful village of Yule. My spring-time of life has departed; Its romance has ended at last; My dreamings were once of the future, But now they are all of the past. Methinks, when I stand in life's sunset As I stood when we parted at school, I shall see the bright faces of scholars I loved in the village of Yule.

Our Story Teller.

MADELINE: A TRADITION

Lying off the coast of Wisconsin and in sight of its wonderful shore are the Apostle islands. They were discovered by a Catholic priest, and from him re-seived their name. While one may question his creed, none can questio the immortal intensity of his faith. One day recently a pilgrim stood

looking off and over the changing inland sea of Superior. old man limped up and, after looking ing at the stranger with a curious air "Sorter stranger hereabouts ch

"Yes," curtly.

"Well, you needn't be huffed erbout it. I'm a Yankee, you see."
The answer explained the curiosity, and was so good-naturedly given that the other gave way and held out his "I was thinking," he said, "of Madeline island over there, and of your old church, where the seeds of Christianity were first sown in the north-

me in mind of er story erbout it." this is it, released from the thralls of dialect and told in another tongue:

It appears that Pierre La Fonte was pretty lad in his old day-a day half lost in the midst of history, just as this will be lost in time, but on that left its touch upon our planet, as the touch of this one will be left. There is some preordained plan-but there, this is a tradition, not a preach ing of philosophy. Little Pierre was regarded by his dull, unprosperous and unprogressive parents in the light of products and was kept from morning until night in the vineyard.

If this branch of a vine were too premature or if that were too backward he was taught to apply the rem edy, and therein lay the whole region of his knowledge.
He could neit her read nor write. He

knew nothing of the world that throbbed and thundered outside of the small, unchanging territory of the cloistered vineyard in France until some thing happened on his fourteenth birth-day—something that was destined to change his whole life and leave an im impress upon the march for ward of Christianity in half our world. Pierre was sitting in the shadow of vine one golden August afternoon ore than two centuries ago. He sat there, a poor, little, unlettered child tragic life begins.

A whirl of dust which got up from the roadside brought his thoughts back from their wanderings. A carriage stopped in front of the old vineyard gate, and a little girl came up to him, saying: "Please, boy, I am Madeline, and

will you give me some grapes?"

Pierre blushed hotly on seeing the vision and, acting on a natural impulse, began plucking fruit from th

"Oh, thank you," murmured Made

"No," replied Pierre, "I have bette fruit," and he led her to another vine

"Come any day and you can have all the grapes you want." "Oh, thank you again!" responded the girl, "I live in that great big house

over there," pointing to an old castle across the river, "and if you will come and see my father he will pay you

"Pay," growled Pierre. "I want no But father says I must not take any gifts from his peasants." 'I don't belong to your father," re

plied Pierre, angrily.

"Oh, yes, you do! Father says you are one of his best men, or rather boys," and she laughed sweetly.

"Tell him, then, for me, that I am no man's slave," and without another love word, he left her there. "Pierre, if you did, if you did, with a

But the girl took no umbrage, and came again and yet again. On her second visit she had a gold piece, which she offered to Pierre.

"No, I will not take it," he said. 'The vineyard belongs to your father.' "Oh, I know that; but he says that your father pays his rent on the very day and that you must make me no

"He said that, did he?" and his fair face darkened with a sudden unhappi-

Then something strange happened for the girl caught his hand and kissed it. Pierre stood petrified. His whole little world changed in a flash. "Oh, if I could only read!" he said,

impetuously.
"I can teach you," replied Madeline, not without a touch of pride in her tone. "See, here is my catechism. This is letter A, this is B, this is C," and thus and there began the educa tion of one who was destined to have an immortal influence on his race.

came a proverb throughout France as the years went by. Her admirers learned the paucity of language, art and fancy when they saw the picture first. No pen can depict, no brush portray, no thought evolve more than a faint idea of her infinite loveliness. Small marvel, then, that Pierre became her slave; but if one had seen him in that vague old day, so far removed from this, he would have said it was small marvel that she worshipped the bright, beautiful boy who was doomed to throw the shadow of despair upon her-a shadow that was never lifted till she passed beyond the

visible confines of these lower lands. M. Necker died, and his daughter inherited the whole of his imperial property. Her first step was characteristic. Meeting Pierre a few days after the funeral, she said:

"Tell your father for me that there will be no further rent on his vine-

"But it is your vineyard," responded "No, it was never mine. It belonged

to my father once. It belongs to your father now. "Nay," said Pierre, "my father never earned it, and my father will take

nothing he has never earned." "Foolish boy!" cried Madeline, "don't you know—can't you see"—and her lips trembled; "don't you know—can't you see that I like you, and-" a sob caught her voice.

Pierre forgot himself. "You like me, you say? Oh! Do you love meand will you be my wife?"

"No," she answered, with a break in her accent. "You forget that you are only a peasant." "I forget nothing!" he flashed, fierce

ly. "I care nothing of what you and your kind may think of me and my class. We feel that we are your equals, and in many things your superiors." "Prate none of that detestable doctrine to me!" replied Madeline, her

proud face flushing red.
"I-I-oh, pardon, Madeline! I was mad-mad. But you love me?" "No."

"But you will learn to love me?" "Leave me, and never let me see our face again."

"Madeline. "Leave me, I say." and turning her ack she looked out over the sea that throbbed and tinkled on the sand.

Pierre became a monk. None know the revelations that came to him in his monastic years—years mighty and marvelous, frought with events both terrible and triumphant. Through mental processes, which one may never know, he determined to leave his call and dedicate himself to the betterment of humanity—to become a unit in the vast army that was even then beginning to press forward to the glad, white glory of liberty. One day he found himself in Paris and standing under a tree in its pleasant parks. He was tired, for he had been down in the slums since day break, visiting the "Thinking of the old church?" sick, the poor, the wretched and bearqueried the old man. "Wall, that puts ing out of their presence a still heavier

sorrow than even he had felt before. "I cannot understand it," he muttered to himself. stand why a just, loving, merciful Maker can permit the misery I have seen to-day. Ah! the misery that I feel here," clutching convulsively at

his heart. Just then a rattle of wheels was heard on the drive, and a carriage,

sight. Pierre looked up and, looking, saw Madeline. He staggared back against the tree, white to his quivering lips. Should he speak? He looked down at seemed to resolve itself into a mockery.

"Pierre!" The carriage had stopped, and Maddeline had spoken. The old love of the old life was in her voice. But Pierre was silent-gazing at her like a mad man and beating his breast with both hands clinched

"Pierre, speak to me!" She had alighted on the soft, sweet turf and had caught him by the arm.

"Leave me!" he hissed. "Leave me woman-devil! Do not tempt me back to the world or I-I will kill you!" "Oh, Pierre, Pierre! You know not what you say! 1-I love you, and will

be your wife. "My wife!" replied Pierre, with a tense, harsh laugh. "My wife! Look at my robes. Cannot you understand that I have taken the oath of celibacy? You dismissed me from your present once. It is my turn to dismiss you

from my presence now."
"But, Pierre, I did not know my heart in that old day. How joyfully would I give all my gold and become a ragged beggar in the street to recall the cruel words I spoke when I saw you last. "Oh. Pierre! I have never seen a happy hour since then. Forget and forgive. It is your Madeline who cries to you! Will you break my heart forever? Pierre tell me that you love

"Woman, go!" clinching the trees for 'I can give you houses, valleys, hills,

forests, towns—a fortune as great as any in France. I can—" "Your fortune is no temptation. It

is yourself tempts me. Oh, God! Why was it given me of all men to undergo "Oh, Pierre, if you bore for me the

love that I bear for you, and shall bear until the endless end shall have told, you would not hesitate for an "You know my vow."

atom of an instant." "Break it." "I called you a devil, and you are

Would you have me plunge my soul into perdition for the sake of your

song of rejoicing 1 would follow you FARMER ELI'S VACATION. to your deathless doom."
She had put her arms around him

and leaned her cheek caressingly against his own. Then began a conflict in the heart of the monk that tested his moral fiber to the full. Had he yielded the religious record of the northwest would never have opened

an immortal leaf to his memory.
"Let me think," he said, finally. "You see"—he hesitated. It was the crucial test of his conscience. It could never be tested more than it was at that moment, no matter what might happen to him in all his after life. Madeline, you call me," he sobbed,

but God calls me, too, and I must go the way that He has pointed out. One kiss, Madeline, and then farewell for ever. "Oh, say not, say not forever!" cried

wants this sacrifice. It is too great a orrow for my soul to bear. "It must be borne," replied Pierre and he started back with a shudder The beauty of Madeline Necker befor a strange, meaningful look had suddenly flashed into the eyes of his

beloved. "Oh, not that, not that!" he ex claimed. "I divine your intention. It is damnable, your life is not yours to take. Promise me-"

"I will promise nothing. You have killed every hope of my heart; have turned my life into a tragedy; have made death a release as sure as eve was liberty to a prisoner."

"And I-I will be the cause of you crime! Now, God, be merciful unto me! Which way shall I turn for deliverance?" His tones were pregnant with a last despair.

"Yes, Pierre, my blood will be upon your soul!" Thus spoke Madeline in that moment of infinite import to them both.

"Fiend!" Pierre thrust her rudely to one side and ran from her presence as if all the furies of the pit were

The place where he had left her was n a secluded part of the park. She had ordered her coachman to drive on and return in an hour. When he cam back he found her seated on a branch under the fatal tree. He drew rein, and was surprised that she took no notice of his presence.

"I am here, my lady." No answer. Then the menial spran from the carriage and approached his Was she asleep? Did she recline in that awkward fashion on the seat? What is that bright red, red stream, dripping from her bosom? And Why is she holding it that stilletto? in full sight of whoever might pass? The servant stood appalled in his own weak'way. A lark soared up from its lowly nest and went singing skyward until lost in light. A serpent thrust its head out of a bank of violets, hissed and withdrew. And still the servant stood appalled-speechless-unable to understand. Suddenly his arm was seized from behind and he turned to confront a man in the garb of a monk -a man whose eyes glowed with a maniacal glare. It was Pierre.

"Dead!" he shrieked. "Dead, and doomed forever and forever! Oh, had she but waited a few moments I would have come back to her, but now it is too late—too late! Lost—lost—forever lost, her soul, and I am lost for time less time as well!"

splendor on the Wisconsin coast two enturies ago, and standing on the bluff where the town of Bayfield lifts its spires to-day was a bent and haggard man. "Redemption," he mut tered. "I have sought redemption for my crime in all the continents, but it low. nocks me still. Will I find it here? If not, I will know that I was predestined to damnation from the foundation of the universe.

He saw a savage propelling a canon along the shore at his feet-a tall. brawny animal in the form of a man.

"If I were as ignorant as that creature I would be happy," he went on; "infinitely happy." He beckoned to the canoeman, and by pantomime told reins and drove out of the yard. him that he was desirous of reaching one of the islands that intensified the loveliness of the lake.

"Apostle islands, I christen thee!" he cried, throwing out his hand in the direction of the green group lying in the serene splendor of that summer morn. "and thee, oh, most beautiful of all islands, I christen Madeline." As he spoke he set foot upon the shore of his new home and began the ministry that forms so eventful an epoch in the records of religion. He built the church at La Pointe and brought to the savage heart a fuller knowledge of that God of whom even they had an indefinite sense. And as the years in creased there came to him the peace

that passeth understanding. The light that never was on sea or sho Then broke a day when Pierre ay dying in his humble home. Ar Indian whom he had converted, and who had become his devoted follower, stood at his side as life went drifting ut into the unknown and unknowable

mists.

"Yes." Teli her I cannot see her to-day." "What is it, father?" "Tell her-tell Madeline-"

"Madeline?" "Yes-yes! Don't you see her stand ing outside the doorway?" "I see no one." "Why, her very eyes light up this

dull old room. Hear! She asks if she may come in." "But I see—I hear no one, father." "Are you blind and deaf, you dolt?"

And summoning his expiring energies, Pierre leaped from his pallet, only to fall back with a cry of pain. He lay silent a moment: then rapt, radiant look came into his eyes,

held out both his arms. "Madeline!" And he was dead, with a look on his face that only the ransomed wear. - N.

Trying to Be Exact. "I am looking for my son," said the

ing?"
"Very tall, was he?" inquired the sleepy janitor, who was sitting in a in dust; the garden flowers were glar-chair tilted back against the wall.

"Extremely tall. And slender."
"I think I saw him in here a few minutes ago.

"Where was he?" "As nearly as I could make out, na'am, he was on the first and second floors."-Chicago Tribune.

"" Maud Sweet glum. Il

BY ALICE BROWN.

"It don't seem as if we'd really got ound to it, does it, father?" asked Mrs. Pike. The west was paling, and the August

insects stirred the air with their crooning chirp. Eli and his wife sat to gether on the washing bench outside the back door, waiting for the milk to cool before it should be strained. She was a large, comfortable woman, with an unlined face, and smooth, fine auburn hair; he was spare and somewhat bent, with curly iron-gray locks, growing thin, and crow's feet about his deepset grav eves. He had been smoking of twilight contentment, but now he took it out and laid it on the Madeline. "It cannot be that God bench beside him.

"No; it don't seem as if 'twas goin' to happen," he owned. "It looked pretty dark to me all last week. It's a ood deal of an undertakin', come to think it all over. I dunno's I care about goin'.

"Why, father! After you've thought about it so many years, an' Screno's got the tents strapped up, an' all! You "Well," said the farmer, gently, as he arose and went to carry the milk pails into the pantry, calling coaxing-

ly, as he did so: "Kitty! kitty! You and your milk. Don't you joggle, now!' Mrs. Pike came ponderously to her feet, and followed, with a heavy, swaying motion of one grown fleshy and rheumatic. She was not in the least concerned about Eli's change of mood He was a gentle soul, and she had al ways been able to guide him in paths of her own choosing. Moreover, the present undertaking was one involving his own good fortune, and she ant to tolerate no foolish scruple which might interfere with its result. For Eli, though he had lived all hi

life within easy driving distance of the ocean, had never seen it, and ever since his boyhood he had cherished one darling plan-some day he would go to the shore and camp out there for a week. This, in his starved imagina tion, was like a dream of the Acropolis to an artist stricken blind, or as moun tain outlines to the dweller in a lone ly plain. But the years had flitted past, and the dream never seemed nearer completion. There was always planting, having and harvesting to be considered; and though he was fairly prosperous excursions were foreign to his simple habit of life. But at last

valor of a Francis Drake. "Now, don't say one word, father," she had said. "We're goin' down to the beach, Sereno, an' Hattie, an' you an' me, an' we're goin' to camp out.' For days before the date of the excursion Eli had been solemn and tremulous, as with joy; but now, on the eve of the great event, he shrank back

his wife had stepped into the van and

organized an expedition with all the

from it, with an undefined notion that it was like death, and that he was not prepared. Next morning, however, when they all rose and took their early breakfast, preparatory to starting a five, he showed no sign of indecision, and even went about his outdoor tasks with an alacrity calculated, as his wife approvingly remarked, to "for'ard the He had at last begun to see his way clear, and he looked well satisfied when his daughter Hattie and Sereno, her husband, drove into the yard in a wagon cheerfully suggestive of a wandering life. The tents and a small hair trunk were stored in the

back, and the horse's pail swung be-At length the two teams were ready and Eli mounted to his place, where he looked very slender beside his tower The nired man stood lean ing mate. ing on the pump, chewing a bit of straw, and the cats rubbed against his

legs, with tails like banners. "Well, good-by, Luke," Mrs. Pike called over her shoulder; and Eli gave the man a solemn nod, gathered un the outside of the gate he pulled up. added. "Sereno 'll go and harness up."

"Whoa!" he called, and Luke lounged forward. "Don't you forgit them cats! Git up, Doll!" And this time they were gone.

For the first ten miles of the way familiar in being the road to market Eli was placidly cheerful. The sense that he was going to do some strange deed, to step into an unknown country dropped away from him, and he chat ted, in his intermittent, serious fash ion, of the crops and the lay of th

land. The roadside was parched under an August sun; tansy was dust-covered, and ferns had grown ragged and gray. The jogging horses left behind their feet a suffocating cloud.

"My land!" cried Mrs. Pike, "if that ain't golden-rod! I do b'lieve it comes earlier every year, or else the seasons are changin'. See them elderberries! Ain't they purple! You jest remember that bush, an' when we go back, we'll fill some pails. I dunno when I've made elderberry wine."-

Like her husband, she was vaguely excited; she began to feel as if life would be all holidays. At noon they stopped under the shadow of an elmtree which, from its foothold in a field completely arched the road; and there they ate a lunch of pie and doughnuts while the horses, freed from their headstalls, placidly munched a generous feed of oats, near by.

At the lunch Eli ate sparingly, and with a preocupied and solemn look. "Land, father!" exclaimed his wife

"you ain't eat no more'n a bird!" "I guess I'll go over to that well," said he, "an' git a drink o' water. drink more'n I eat, if I ain't workin' But when he came back, carefully bearing a tin pail brimming with cool, smile transfigured his features; he clear water, his face expressed disapprobation and he smacked his lips scornfully.

'Terrible flat water!" he announced. "Tastes as if it had come out o' the cistern." But the others could find no fault with it, and Sereno drained the

sharp-featured woman. "Have you seen a tall, slim boy about this buildcould taste the saitness of the incou ing breeze. The road was ankle deep ing in their brighteness. It was a nev world. And whe. st they emerged arned a corner cried. "There

> exed on the dash ne looked pale . impatient It's the

> > horses up

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Pike, and as they drew up on the sandy trace where Sereno had previously arranged a place for their tents she added, almost fretfully, turning to Hattie: "I dunno what's come over your father There's the water, and he won't even

cast his eyes at it." But Hattie understood her father, b me intuition of love, though not likeness. "Don't you bother him, ma," sh

said. "He'll make up his mind to it pretty soon. Here, le's lift out the little things while they're unharness in', and then they can get at the Mrs. Pike's mind was diverted b

the exigencies of labor, and she said n more; but after the horses had been put up at a neighboring house, and Sereno, red-faced with exertion, had superintended the tent-raising, Hattie slipped her arm through her father's and led him away. "Come, pa," she said, in a whisper; "le's you and me climb over on them rocks. Eli went; and when they had picked

their way over sand and pools to a hea dland where the water thundere below, and salt spray dashed up is mist to their feet, he turned and looke at the sea. He faced it as a soul might face Almighty Greatness, only to b stricken blind thereafter; for his eyes filled painfully with slow, hot tears Hattie did not look at him, but after awhile she shouted in his ear, above the outery of the surf:

"Here, pa, take my handkerchief. don't know how it is about you, but this spray gets in my eyes."

Eli took it obediently, but he did no speak; he only looked at the sea. The two sat there, chilled and quite content until six o'clock, when Mrs. Pike cam calling to them from the beach, with dramatic shouts, emphasized by the waving of her ample apron.

"Supper's ready! Sereno's built burn-fire, an' I've made some tea!" Then they slowly made their wa back to the tents, and sat down to th evening meal. Sereno seemed content and Mrs. Pike was bustling and tri

umphant.
"Well, father, what think?" asked, smiling exuberantly, as she passed him his mug of tea. "Does it ome up to what you expected?"

Eli turned upon her his miid, daze "I guess it does," he said, gently. That night, they sat upon the shor while the moon rose and laid in th water her majestic pathway of light Eli was the last to leave the rocks

and he lay down on his hard couch in the tent without speaking. "I wouldn't say much to father, whispered Hattie to her mother, a they parted for the night. "He feels

re'n we do." 'Well, I s'pose he is some tired, said Mrs. Pike, acquiescing, after brief look of surprise. "It's a go deal of a jaunt, but I dunno but I feel paid a'ready. Should you take out your hairpins, Hattie?"

She slept soundly and vocally, but her husband did not close his eyes. He looked, though he could see nothing through the opening in the tent, in th direction where lay the sea, solemnl clamorous, eternally responsive some infinite whisper from without his world. The tension of the hou was almost more than he could bear he longed for morning, in sharp su pense, with the faint hope that th light might bring relief. Just as the stars faded, and one luminous line per ciled the east, he rose, smoothed his hair, and stepped softly out upon the beach. Here he saw two shadowy fig ares, Sereno and Hattie. She hurried orward to meet him.

"You goin' to see the sun rise, too father?" she asked. "I made Serence come. He's awful mad at bein' waked Eli grasped her arm. "Hattie," he said, in a whisper don't you tell. I just come out to see

how 'twas here before I go. I'm goin home-I'm goin now!" "Why, father!" said Hattie; but she peered more closely into his face and ner tone changed. "All right," sh

"No; I'm goin' to walk." "But, father-" "I don't mean to break up your stay n' here, nor your mother's. low 'twas.' I'm goin' to walk.'

Hattie turned and took her father's

and. "I'll slip into the tent and put u; somethin' for your breakfast and luncheon," she said. So Eli yielded; but before his wife appeared he had turned his back on the ea, where the rose of dawn was fast unfolding. As he jogged homeward the dusty roadsides bloomed with flowers of paradise and the insects dry chirp thrilled like the song of angels. He walked into the yard jus

fire curls cheerily upward, in promis of the evening meal. "What's busted?" asked Luke, swing ing himself down from his load of fod

at the turning of the day, when the

fragrant smoke of many a crackling

ler corn.
"Oh, nothin'," said Eli. "I gues I'm too old for such jaunts. I hope you didn't forgit them cats."-Meado

THE ANGELIC CHILD.

he Informs the Public on Some Strictly A handsome young woman with a eautiful little girl of four years sat in

a crowded Market street car.
"You've got on mamma's dress haven't you, Aunt Alice?" remarked Aunt Alice flushed and called atten tion to a balloon man on the corner. "Yes, the last time mamma wore that dress downtown she bought me a bal-

"Yes, if you'll be good." "Oh, I'll be good. Do you like mam ma's hat? It makes you look awfully

"There, be a good girl. See that

loon. Will you buy me one, Aunt

nan out there with a little girl.' There was a period of silence and reathed a sigh of relief. Then the child inquired: "Did mamma say you could wear her oin, Aunt Alice? She wouldn't let me

wear it, 'cause she was afraid I would ose it." "Yes, of course. Do be quiet. Nel-"Will you buy me a balloon then?"

"Yes "And I can carry it?"

Constitution.

"All right, then take mamma's paraod. 1 don't want to carry it any onger, 'cause I couldn't carry it and he balloon, too. Haven't you got any est are sof your own, Aunt Alice? little girl out by the arm, and the chances are that s e got no balloon.-Atlanta

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Orders have been sent to London for 5,000 Bibles, 5,000 hymn books and 5,000 catechisms, to be sold in the Fij islands. The Piji islanders gave near ly \$25,000 to foreign missions last year -The West Presbyterian church in

New York, formerly Dr. Paxton's, has nnanimously called Rev. Anthony H. Evans, of Lockport, N. Y., to the pastorate of the church at a salary of \$10. 000 a year. He has accepted.

called themselves "Seekers," from their assertion that they sought the kingdom of Heaven in the same man ner as it was sought by Nicodemus.
They were called Quakers in ridicule because Fox, their founder, frequently bade his hearers "Quake and tremble at the word of the Lord."

-The Shakers had their peculiar designation given to them in derision. During the religious excitements which were encouraged by their form which were encouraged by their form of worship, members of this sect often fell into convulsive tremblings, sometimes ending in partial or total uncontimes ending in partial or total unconciousness, and this singular phenomenon gave a name to the sect.

university for the summer semester of thousands of hopeless ca 1895 shows that there are 355 members of the faculty, including 171 privat-docents and five teachers. In the faculty of theology there are 19, in that of law 26, in that of medicine 124, and in that of philosophy 186. The number of matriculated students for the same term is 4,265; of these 3,612 are from Germany, 452 from other countries of Europe, 189 from America, and 12 from Asia. Of the total number, 403 are taking the course in theology, 1,218 that of law, 1,080 that of medicine, and 1,564 that of philosophy. Including those who matriculated during a preceding semester there were 4,730 in the wintersemester, excluding 77 matriculated excused from attending classes. There were besides 540 other persons who were permitted to attend classes, making the attendance at the winter semester 5,347.

HOUSES FOR HOMES. The Painting Should be in Harmony with the Surroundings.

In frame houses there is, unluckily, an almost infinite variety of colored paints. When one passes between the rows of small and cheaply-ornamented frame houses which disfigure our suburbs and the many "parks" which run for miles beside our railroads, one could almost wish that paints had never been invented. Are our carpenters and contractors and the buyers of their wares all born color-blind that they can endure without suffering the varied patches of hideous coloring that rush past our aching eves? Red. blue. uch past our aching eyes? Red, green, vellow, and sometimes all four. even more, on one luckless house! But the fault is not altogether in the colors. A red house may be even beau-tiful if the tint be dark and soft, like that of the sumac berries, and halfhidden in masses of green. But it is an affront to the eyes when spread over the boards of a high and much be-angled house broiling on a sand bank by an unfinished roadway, with-out even a bush to shelter it. The once blinds. All attempts at stripping or panelling are odious. Even after has done one's best to secure softness and unobtrusiveness of color, one is impatient for vines to grow, and with G ing hues in autumn, or by the delicate tracery of their denuded stems in winter, to soften all crudities of outline or tint-Harper's Bazar.

Same Thing. Tom-Did you ever do any deep-sea ishing? Emily-Well; I became engaged on

an ocean-steamer. -Judge. He-You are a puzzle to me She (coldly)-Well, you had better give me up. - Texas Siftings.

MY SISTERS

I Send You Comforting Words.

"For years I had suffered from falling of the womb, inflammation of the stomach, and weak ness of the female organs. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound, and found a perfect

cure in it for these troubles going through the change of life, and taking the Compound I find it strength ens me, and does uch good. If Every

woman at this stage of life would take it, they would find much relief."—Mrs. Lizzie Decline, 224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.



One reason why women are so generally troubled with some derangement of the distinctly feminine organism is that as girls they learn nothing about their own physical make up. Parents are waking up on the distinctly feminic organism is that as girls they learn nothing organism is that as girls they learn nothing about their own physical make up. Parents are waking up physical make up. Parents are waking up physical make up. Parents are waking

face was poor; eyes looked dead; wasted I was constipated and suffered severe par bowels would act. I could not eat for ness in region of stomach. I had tried the best doctors here but they only gave porary relief. I had given up all hope getting well again. At last I concluded Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial, taken two bottles, one of the 'Golden Discovery' and one of 'Pellets.' I have any signs of my old disease; headache a menses regular without ache or pain.

Billie. M. Parris

-The official catalogue of Berlin above named dirase. By its tin

HILDREN THEIR DISEASES. of that old time-tried remedy-True's Pi Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, M.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 23, 1895

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 11,10 A. M., 1,00, 1,20, †11.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1,25 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1,49 and 2,30 P. M., †12,20 A. M., 1,50 A. M. (night): leave Bath 1,25 P. M., and †12,00 Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12,08 and 2,35 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 2,30, 3 28 P. M., †1,23 and 2,37 A. M.; leave Augusta, 2,45, 3,47 P. M., and †1,45 and 2,55 A. M.; leave Skowhegan 1,35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2,30 and 2,30 and 11.45 and 2.55 A. M.; leave Sko 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.30 A. M., 6 45 (mixed), 1.40, 3.24, 4.30 P FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTO

Monday mornings and for Bel and Bucksport, excepting Sunday FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.40 4.00 P. M. leave Houlton, 9.0 2.10 P. M. via B. & A., 4.30 P.M. leave St. Steinber, 7.30 A. M.

Rockiand.

The morning train from Augusta, noon trains from Bangor and Lewis and control of trains and Lewisch and the state of the control of trains at stations and the control of trains at stations and the control of trains at th

F. E. BOOTHEY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mg'r Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 20, 1896.

Messenger's Notice. Office of the Deputy Sheriff of County, September 4, A, D, 1895. STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC cy was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of Jostam M. Gilley, adjudged to be an Insolvent Ibelief, on petition of said Behter, which of September, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: The third date interest on claims is to be computed: The third date in the payment of any debts to or by said debter, and the transfer and delivery of any depending of the creditors of said debter, to provide their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

Office of Deputy Sherft of Kennebec County, eptember 10, 1895.
STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This fourth the estate of Petree Brest, adjude insolvent debtor, on petition of swhich petition was filed on the for Soptember, A. D. 1895, to which petition was filed on the for Soptember, A. D. 1895, to which and the computed payers of any debts to or by said the state of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the computed of the creditors of said debtor, to, the creditors of the creditors of said country of the creditors of the cre written.
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of Insolvency for said county of

ALLECTUS. (p); dan ARTEMUS, JR., by Artemus Billy Crocker (p) BAYARD WILERS, by Alcar Restrice. (p) BROADWAY, by Robert Sm King Pin.gr h... CORNELL, by Gen. Washin nton P., by Daniel Boone. BOONE, by Hambl OR CHIEF, 2.21 1/2, 1

Morse Dep

Will our readers pl

or, or supply anythin

ollowing list of Maine

ing the 2.30 list this sea

ALBRINO.

MAINE'S 2.30 L

ELMBROOK, 2.26¹/₄, by Ha. Chief. Chief. Westbrook, (p) ro h..... Gmeon, by Hambletonian Cleone, b m.... Cleone, b m.... GREENWOOD, by Victor Pa Ben Bolt, blk g; dam by

motive, by Gen. Kno gisa, (p) ch m.... IC WITHERS, by Gen. die Girl, b m; dam b; on, by Young Rolfe. of Nelson (p)

atnut (p) ch h; dam Fritz Patchen

Metor, Jr., by Victor, 2.2:
Rosa Victor, b m.

An Helmont, 2.19½, by
Van Demon, (p). ctor Boone.

Lute, by Volunteer.

Illman.

Luces, by Alcyone.

Izabeth N., b m; ds

Franklin.

Starling, b m Little Miss. We look to see a rev races in Maine next year Col. W. G. Morrill and

Fairfield Oct. 2, and Pit

close the season at th

nklin.

The coming weeks will Look out for the co they do not lose flesh w the mares. A dollar in at this time is the best in year. Steady growth co One fact seems to

the horses make the cir if the time be not quite trotting as sport will alw An interesting illus by a young buck at W few days ago. Carrying ordinary cup filled brimi

rode on a cayuse at full g

of the main street and

strated, that the public

mile track, and the satis

spilling so much as a dro It looks as though rac be subjected to a special before going into a race greater speed may be se nands of man must son fied, and if horses could would advocate a steam increase the sweep of th rapidity of their moveme

The recent sale of Beu:

thousand dollars, and the

ward of twenty thousa

Larabie, indicate that great speed and good prices may still be obta W. Leavitt, owner of La wager \$1500 that the th trot in 2.10 when called u tinue? is a question just the mind of the horse; experience of the past seem to discourage this and send us back to clas not more than two wed events take place. The

phenomenal horse or col

the early months naturall

weaker ones, and they fa

they might and should.

of stakes and stake races

for discussion during the

of winter. The terrific rate of spee horses have been going t told upon feet and leg stable is full of cripples. horse will not stand up u two campaigns, and as knocked out by the hund few months, the question where the future suppl from. Not one-fourth of been bred that were for stallions, and with destra constantly at work, we s be brought face to face ciency. The breeder wh and takes good care of tain to reap a harvest. D and sacrifice your valuable Keep them employed, and dollars when the tide t same time, may not a ques

cripples a horse in races? The following incider showing the possible im the embryo by vision: Weighing 1200 pounds wa a stallion weighing 1400 immediately afterwards w of the post office, the own the office for his mail. he found a bay mule biting the mare, which was wich him. The following sum

as to the liability of an

KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

Certain in its effects and never blisters.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE

AUGUST FREDERICK.
Price \$1 per Bettle.
For sale by all Druggists, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

the neck at the proper points.

average duration of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8;

they reach the favorable average of

56.7. In seeking the causes, he finds that the terribly fatal enemies of the

physician in the old times were the "black pest," smallpox and the exten-

sive epidemics of typhus. The annals of medicine show that the most faith-

ful of doctors often fell victims to their

The small boy had gone out with his

of latitude.



the derangement of organism is that as g about their own rents are waking up and of their health. On their health old causes the great-opiness in after life, weaknesses in girls promptly and treatropiness in after life, weaknesses in girls promptly and treatropiness in after life, weaknesses in girls promptly and treatropiness in after life, regularity of all femgularity and builds a which to meet the 'Favorite Prescripsal panacea. It is ag. It is directed gans. It is directed gans, of from 'female weaknesses on the second said over lateral to be insuffered from y pressure on brain to be insuffered from g pressure on brain to be insuffered f

DREN SEASES. & CO., Auburn, Me

AL RAILROAD.

ave Portland, 11,10
P. M., via Brunswick
P. M., via Lewiston
Brunswick, 1,49 and,
1,50 A. M. (night);
and 112,00 Midnight;
112,08 and 2,35 P. M.;
100 and 111,20 P. M.;
128 P. M., 11,23 and
mata, 2,45, 3,47 P. M.
L.; leave Skowhegan
erville, 2,30 and 3,30
3,3,24,4,30 P. M.;
d. AROOSTOOK CO:
. M. and 3,20 P. M.;
orth and Mt. Desert
r, 5,16 and 6,50 A. M.,
15 A. M., 3,15 and 5,00
L. Sundays only; for L. Sundays only; for .45 and 7.00 P. M. nd at 8.30 A. M. and on and Farmington. ortland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath,

A the fourth day of a the fourth day of a Warrant in Insolvent fourth of the Court of Incounty of Kenneket, and Insolvent Debtor, and Insolvent Debtor, which as to computed; That sto or by said debter, divery of any property law; That a meet-said debtor, to prove one or more assignes dat a Court of Insolventy-third day of, at 2 o'clock in the Abbe data first above

of Kennebec County.

of Kennebec Counts

-Kennebec ss. This at on the fourth D. 1895, a warrant in but of the Court of the Court

Horse Department.

r. 2.30, by Roscoe. h; dam by Gen. Knox.... 2.2614

2.2414 Lady (P).

NIEL BOONE, by Hambletonian 10, liver B. (D).

TATOR CHIEFF, 2.2114, by Dictator.

2.29

TATOR CHIEFF, 2.2514, by Hambletonian (Philof

INCE. ght Prince; dam by Straight-

Young Rolfe.

ters, by Gen. Withers., bm; dam by Lee, Jr... 2.2714

N D., 2.17%, by Daniel Boone. Boy, br h; dam by Whalebone

FLUSH, by Fearnaught, Jr.

TCHEN, by Tom Patchen.

IR., by Victor, 2.23.

Boone. 2.29 by Volunteer. 2.2114

by Aleyone, by Aleyone, beth N., b m; dam by Dr. 2.30

 Franklin
 2.30

 Millard, b.g.: dam by Judge Advocate
 2.28½

 Starling, b.m
 2.26½

 Little Miss
 2.24½

We look to see a revival of running races in Maine next year upon a liberal

year. Steady growth counts.

spilling so much as a drop of water.

trot in 2.10 when called upon.

horses have been going this season has told upon feet and legs. Every big

stable is full of cripples. The average

horse will not stand up under more than

two campaigns, and as he has been

constantly at work, we shall very soon

be brought face to face with a defi-

ciency. The breeder who breeds high

and takes good care of his colts is cer-

tain to reap a harvest. Don't get scared

and sacrifice your valuable brood mares.

Keep them employed, and gather in the

cripples a horse in races?

of winter.

Manus, by Constellation. 2.254

t (p) ch h; dam by Morrill

ook. (p) ro h 2.2614

...... 2.2914

2.2414

by Daniel Boone. 2.291/2

foaled a small bay filly, which, at six years old, was only 14.3 hands high and weighed 950 pounds. She was gaited MAINE'S 2.30 LIST, 1895. and traveled exactly like a mule. She Will our readers please correct any had the disposition, and the head, face gror, or supply anything lacking, in the and eyes had the exact expression of a owing list of Maine bred horses entermule. Her whinney sounded exactly ing the 2.30 list this season? like a mule, and her every movement was like a mule. She was used as a saddle pony, and could not be started Fred Wilkes, (p); dam by Hinds' into a lope from a walk, but started off Knox. JR. by Artemus. 2.2614 on a trot and then fell into a lope. In fact, she was all mule but the ears.

While it is a fact that interest in horse breeding has fallen below low water mark, it simply indicates a want of business perception on the part of breeders, for never has there been greater interest manifested either in races or road horses than the present season. The very fact KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE that there were ten entries at the State
Fair in the gent's driving class called
out hundreds of would-be purchasers.

SHELEY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1882.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—Thave used your Kendall
Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two Seventy-five business men from Massachusetts came to Lewiston to see the parade made by Mr. J. S. Sanborn, and look over the road horse stock. Every and complete digestion. They quickly item of evidence gathered during our fatten the horse, and produce a smooth, large exhibitions confirms the claims glossy coat and loose skin.

The virtues of carrots are not sufmide in early spring for an increase in made in early spring for an increase in ficiently known, whether as contributing The virtues of carrots are not sufficiently known, whether as contributing to the strength and endurance of the sound horse, or the rapid recovery of the sick one. To the healthy horse, the quantity of half a bushel can be fed daily. There is little provender of which the horse is fonder. The following account of the value of the carrot is not exaggerated. "This root is held in much esteem. There is none better, nor bread the road horse called for to-day. The trouble is, men lose sight of the distinction between speed bred and road of the former class sell at low prices, fail to note the fact that these lack the qualificiently known, whether as contributing to the strength and endurance of the sound horse, or the rapid recovery of the sick one. To the healthy horse, the quantity of half a bushel can be fed daily. There is little provender of which the horse is fonder. The following account of the value of the carrot is not exaggerated. "This root is held in much esteem. There is none better, nor perhaps so good. When first given it is slightly laxative, but as the horse becomes accustomed to it this effect ceases to be produced. They also inprove the state of the skin. They also form a good substitute for grass, and an excellent alterative for horses out of condition. To sick and idle horses they render corn unnecessary. They are beneficial in all chronic diseases connected with breathing, and have a marked influence upon breader to-day as the Babcock test for the delivers. mands of now. This distinction lies not in breeds or families, but individuals. Some of the best road horses, those post-Some of the best road horses, those pos- and, in combination with oats they resessing most of the qualifications called for on the park or road, are speed bred, but nevertheless the fact of demand can

the question lately whether it was justice of water materially curtailed. Col. W. G. Morrill announces races at Fairfield Oct. 2, and Pittsfield Oct. 5, to to award a prize to a cow fresh in milk and in prime condition, over one nine close the season at these two parks. The coming weeks will be busy ones all months in milk and consequently thin in flesh and lacking something in udder development, though the better animal. Look out for the colts, and be sure A writer in an exchange meets this query Look out for the coits, and be sure A writer in an exchange meets this query on an unsuspicious farmer by plying they do not lose flesh when taken from by declaring that all animals shown him with strong drink. As a result the mares. A dollar invested in grain should be "in the bloom of condition, the farmer, who was not accustomed at this time is the best investment of the that the breeder may receive credit for all there is in them."

Right here is one of the stumbling One fact seems to be well demonblocks with exhibitors. They know strated, that the public prefers a half which is the better horse or cow, bemile track, and the satisfaction of seeing cause they have come in touch with the horses make the circuit twice, even them every day in the year. The loss in if the time be not quite as fast. Horse outward appearance, because of faithful trotting as sport will always call out the service in the field, or at the pail, is not considered an injury because of what An interesting illustration of the has been rendered. The judge comes to Indian's clever horsemanship was given the field knowing nothing of the past, y a young buck at Wilbur, Wash., a conscious of course of the fact, by lookfew days ago. Carrying in his hand an ing over the animal, that there are greatordinary cup filled brimful of water, he er powers than are indicated, by outward rode on a cayuse at full gallop the length conditions, yet obliged, in justice to sisting of disjointed fragments, colof the main street and return without himself and others, to measure each one as it stands before him. He cannot con-sider what the colt may be when de-early as 6000 B. C. It looks as though race horses might veloped, how it might look if grained be subjected to a special dose of oxygen be subjected to a special dose of oxygen before going into a race, in order that greater speed may be secured. The defruit when fresh in milk, the quality of the fruit when perfected upon the bough. nands of man must somehow be satisfled, and if horses could fly, somebody may be conscious must be set one side, The recent sale of Beuzetta for sixteen show "in the bloom of condition," it is miles by rail to London. thousand dollars, and the refusal of up- his loss in the show ring. Arbitrary as ward of twenty thousand dollars for this may seem it is the only safe standard Larabie, indicate that for trotters of in judging, and there must be arbitrary great speed and good breeding large action along some line in order to deterprices may still be obtained. Mr. Geo. mine merit and award prizes. If it be prices may still be obtained. Mr. Geo. mine merit and award prizes. If it be W. Leavitt, owner of Larabie, offers to claimed that this puts a premium on wager \$1500 that the three-year-old can grain and grooming, the answer is that bly about 4000 R. C. The body of the

the mind of the horsey public. The it is intended, adds to its worth in the experience of the past season would show ring. seem to discourage this form of racing, Breeders fail to win by not taking and send us back to class races, to close these facts into consideration. It does the arctic and sub-arctic zones have not more than two weeks before the not mean excessive fat, for that is an fewer inhabitants than a half century the early months naturally frightens the weaker ones, and they fail to develop as weaker ones, and they fail to develop as a way ward in its movements, cannot reweaker ones, and they fail to develop as awkward in its movements, cannot rethey might and should. The question ceive the credit for style and action as of stakes and stake races is one calling the same animal would if properly for discussion during the quiet months trained. Breeders will do well to prepare for exhibition, and show the best, return to less severe climates are now no matter what the class. The terrific rate of speed at which the

every man is entitled to all he can show

in his product, and anything which im-

Are stakes and stake races to con- proves the animal in its natural appear-

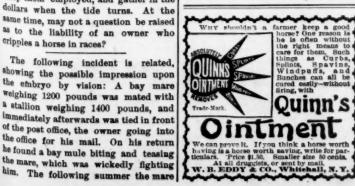
tinue? is a question just now agitating ance along the line of service for which

VEGETABLES FOR HORSES.

The following article appears in the London Farmer and Stock Breeder: The horse is strictly a vegetarian, and regetables should enter into the vocabufew months, the question arises as to where the future supply is to come from. Not one fault and the vocaoutary of his diet nearly as much as in the human family. He is very fond of them, as well as of fruit, and will often partake from. Not one-fourth of the mares have been bred that were formerly sent to stallions, and with destructive agencies when they can be obtained as a very few when they can be obtained as a very few the sixteenth century the average duration of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present they are about the property of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present they are about the property of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the mark that in the sixteenth century the average duration of life among them was 36.5 years; in the eighteenth, 49.8; and at present the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the latter when nothing else will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a caprication of life among them was 36.5 years; in the seventeenth, 45.8; and at present the seventeenth of the seven

when they can be obtained as a very few sour apples in the morning. They have a very invigorating effect.

The Swedish turnip is an article of food, the value of which has not been fully appreciated. Although it is far from containing the quantity of nutritive matter which has been supposed, that which it has seems to be capable of easy



Poultry Department.

"I sold my broilers for thirty-five and oasters for forty cents per pound this eason," said a bright, smart poultry woman of Maine the other day at Lewiston, adding, "I tell you, this is the business which pays, and the only trouble is to get our chicks out early." THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY

Not in the history of the business have prices ruled so good for choice poultry products as the past season. This was our prediction in early spring, when there was urged an increase in the hicken crop of the season. Parties who last year sold their two and onehalf pound chickens for twelve cents, in July, have this year realized thirty-five and forty. For sixteen weeks' old birds this is what pays, and the surprise is that more do not go into the business.

It is a good time now to agitate a State poultry show in December or January, and the officers of the old State treasury and well equipped for such an prietors. exhibition, can well afford to take the lead. The industry needs the benefit and impetus such an exhibition would

One good feature of our poultry exhibits this year has been the evidence of a closer approach to similarity in type but nevertheless the fact of demand can not be lost sight of by any breeder. It is late in the season, but there is still oplate in the season in the fact may be noted even among differlate in the season in the fact may be noted even among differlate in the season in the fact may be noted even among differportunity for the owners of good mares to breed, and so gain an advantage. Repeatedly have we urged the importance peatedly have we urged the importance of growing more colts for the road, and the lesson of the season only adds emphasis to the need of the hour.

JUDGING STOCK.

A breeder of pure blooded cattle raised the question lately whether it was justice the question lately whether it was justice.

NOT A GOOD OMEN.

To one who walked through the halls and examined the poultry at either of the three large exhibitions in Maine this -Samuel Heath, a druggist in Indiyear, the thought must have come home ana, is the defendant in a \$5,000 damwith force that a great increase in new age suit. He played a practical joke varieties was apparent. To assert that this is evidence of an advance in the industry would be misleading, and to claim that all these changing shades of color and form are an injury, would be in poor "'No, I allow not,' said Hunter. 'Beto using liquor, got drunk and died, and his family are now after damages. -Rollo's oak, near Rouen, the tree taste. At the same time, one who has on which the first duke of Normandy, followed the practical, every day money 1,000 years ago, is said to have hung up making side of the question for years, his gold chain as the token of the good cannot fail to see in this increase a bad order to which he had brought his men for the business side of poultry province, seemed likely to collapse lately. To save it a solid core of maeeping. Breeds come either as the resonry was built in the interior of the hollow trunk. sult of intentional crosses or as offshoots of nature, freaks, for which no substan--Max Muller insists that the oldest book in the world is "The Rig Veda," tial evidence can be found. On these, men build with a purpose, until there which was in existence, complete as esults a greater or less degree of uniwe have it now, fifteen hundred years before Christ, and not the so-called formity in type. Out of the effort of years, on the part of a few enthusiasts, well remember the difficulties attending the breeding of the family from 1868 to 1875, when by proper mating satisfactory results began to appear. It was so later with the Wyandottes. To-day these types are well established and the White as well as Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced and White Wyandottes are coming to take their places among the prepotent families, controlling form and color. It is this which insures merit to there came the Plymouth Rocks, and we lected from many sources, the earliest -Gen. Annenkoff, a Russian geograbe put down, not according to actual distance from a standard point, but according to the cost of transportation. would advocate a steam attachment to increase the sweep of the wings or the rapidity of their movements.

may be conscious must be set one side, for instance, will be nearer to London than Rochester in Kent, as him which is to be measured as it is, not it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says she's goin' to live down the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor. It is this which insures merit to "Big Liz has shore lived down a says shore lived to the past, an' it costs less to ship food across the Atcolor." as it might be. If the breeder fails to lantic than to send it twenty-eight the breeder after the dollars, but the danger is that in the multiplicity of the families there will a bet.

"Well, I should kiss a pig," re"Well, I should kiss a pig," re--If the testimony of old Egyptian monuments can be accepted, the banjo, in its earliest form, is one of the first The craze seems to be for buffs, and naturally they appear, but, do the breeders who purchase, hold the thought that color is the result of crosses and the color is the color is the result of crosses and the color is the color instruments we know. Something of this kind appears upon the oldest piccrosses render negative the power to reproduce its own? In fact, years are that card or I'll be on your neck. Next necessary for any family to deserve a time you do that I'll hang your cue up. nstrument was round, the sounding board a stretched membrane and the long finger-board had frets made by name and place, simply because its value tack of the bar, just to show what rests entirely in its power to perpetuate happens to a Chink when he gets funny. winding a thread of rawhide around its species and preserve its type. For -The cooler regions of the globe are these reasons it is not a good omen for becoming depopulated, and every-where, Dr. D. G. Brinton assures us, the industry to see so many new varieties appearing. Better by far cling to those already established and improve them in events take place. The fact that some injury, but it does mean an attractive phenomenal horse or colt comes out in phenomenal horse or colt comes out in condition. The colt not fully halterbreeder, which brings forth a new variety, would, if expended judiciously, very the fact that the arctic regions, like the mountains, were originally chosen materially add to the worth of any now as homes only by refugees of conquered and dispersed bands, and all who can to meet the fancy demand for form and color, naturally seek to hold popular atdoing so. The center of population tention by keeping in touch with the tends more and more to fix itself belatest craze, but the policy is a bad one probably experience in the line of even here. Merit will win and hold tween forty-five and fifty-five degrees when "fads" have disappeared. Let the tacle. But that's about the way they -As human life is known to be lengthening among other classes, it is pleasant to think that those to whom add to it, strengthen it in every way possible care is confided share in the general sible, by judicious breeding, and intelligible care is confided with wise selecbenefit. A German doctor, who has ligent feeding coupled with wise selec-

> latest craze. -A mortgage was put on record recently against the First Baptist church of Cincinnati. It is in favor of Rev. C. Lockwood, who is about to retire from the pastorate, and his wife. The church owes Mr. Lockwood \$1,000 salary, and Mrs. Lockwood the same amount, as money borrowed for some church improvements. The mortgage is to secure these amounts. This church the oldest one of the denomination in Cincinnati.

ather for a sail, and the bounding bil--Minnesota does not mean to be lows had shaken him up to the extent that he had parted with his breakfast. left behind in the race to have thoroughly taught medical men. a state law requiring medical students to attend in four years courses of not less than six months of lectures in the "Oh, papa," he exclaimed, after the second attack, "what makes me unswallow that way?"-Detroit Free different years before graduation; and as of the 140 medical schools in the United States, only fourteen require a four years' course, it will be seen how up-to-date that young state is. The -The regular Baptists, south, claim membership of 1,276,491, and own church property valued at \$18,152,599 their societies occupy 13,473 churches, seating 4,340,657 people. They occupy for a laboratory, making a total of 3,689 halls, with seating capacity of \$150,000 set apart in four years for FREE AND EASY.

Camiliar Reception Accorded to a United "Last month," said a far northwest Something occurred to illustrate the easy, old-shoe methods of those parts and the calm familiarity of the inhabitants with even so tremendous an en gine of state as a senator. I wouldn't, however, for the world have such monuments of dignity as some of our eastern statesmen hear of this. I'm afraid it would give them a profound nervous shock. Well, this is the story:
"I'd come to town that noon and had been busy with affairs until late into

the night. It was about one o'clock in the morning and I'd just finished up a dinner. "Having, as it were, exhausted what might be called the better element, and not feeling at all like sleep, I con

cluded to hunt up a few near friends who belonged to the fringe of society.
"It was perhaps half-past one o'clock when I steered into a saloon known locally as the Tub of Blood. It was conducted under excellent influences. society having a good sum in the and I was a warm friend of the pro-

> "The Tub of Blood was wide open as I turned in, but there weren't many

people there; possibly seven in all.
"These, five white men and two Chinese, were at the rear of the saloon bending zealously to a game they call American tan. You must know that about the only people out my way in these gold-bug days who have any money are the Chinese. The impoverdrew a crowd continually, for the ished Americans have invented a particular tan game to get some of this Chinese wealth. At Chinese or fan tan the Mongols are too many for my constituents. So they have been driven to construct this Caucasian tan to make headway against the saffron in

> "I walked down the Tub of Blood until I came up to where the tan game was raging. The dealer-friend of mine -looked up.
> "'Hello, Billy, old stocking, how are

> ou?' he said, and a look of genuine pleasure came into his face. He was glad to see me. "'I'm first rate, Hunter,' I replied

llow are you? Taking your hemlock right along?"

"'Sure,' said Hunter, all the time continuing to slowly deal the tan game. 'How soon you goin' back to Wash'nton, Billy?—Here, you Chinese, you can't play your money on that. You know that as well as I do, you almond eyed horse thief-As I was sayin, when you goin' back east again,

Billy?'
"'I'll be here about a week,' I replied. 'All the boys doing well, Hunter?'

"'Tolerable,' said Hunter. 'Say, you soap-consoomin' son of a thief, you didn't win that bet. Set them chips right back on the card or I'll have your laundry in flames in a second. Yes, Billy, boys doin' well enough. You heard about Caribou Pete marryin' Big Liz?'

"'No!" I replied. 'You know I've been pretty busy in the senate. Don't NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub NOTICE IS HERED I VIVE AND A CONTROL OF THE PARKED I VIVE AND A CONTROL OF THE PARKED I VIVE AND AND A CONTROL OF THE PARKED I VIVE AND THE PARKED IN THE PA fore you leave Ca-. By the three Tetons, don't you short horns know how to play tan yet? Get your stuff up, an' get it quick. D'ye think I'm turnin' these kyards out o' idle cur'osity to see whatever's onto 'em? I s'pose, Billy, you all back in Wash'n'-ton don't hear much news till some of us jump in on you now an' then?
Yes, Caribou married Big Liz, an' they're keepin' house over on the edge of camp some'ers. All they had, Caribou tells me, to begin life on isa string of beads an' a buffalo robe. That's what I call lettin' each other in on the ground floor; them nuptials was—.
Here, you pig-tailed stiff; pick y're money up that or the substance of the substan

she's goin' to live down the past, and I'm allowin' she'll do it.'

"Big Liz has shore lived down a heap of whisky in her time,' interjected one of the Americans who was playing the game, as he meditatively placed a bet.

"Well, I should kiss a pig,' remarked Hunter, in affirmation of the last statement. 'Big Liz has soaked more booze than Luncoed Charlie, and he's gone crazy at it. See here, my tub thumpin' friend; do you take me for a sucker? Now, get your chips off that card or I'll be on your neck. Next at time you do that I'll hang your cue up time you Well, the deal's about through, Billy: won't you take a drink?'
"'Let's make it on me, Hunter?' I

said; 'that's what I came in for.' "There were the four Americans and two Chinese sitting in the tan game, Americans: 'Come on, boys.'
"'Me, too?' said one of the Chinese,

hopefully pointing to himself. "'Yes,' I replied, 'get in.' "So there we were, Chinese and all, drinking harmonious whisky in the Tub of Blood. I had to smile at the thought of what Senator Hoar would do things in my country, and if you can't conform to local customs you

might better go back east.
"'Go over an' see Caribou, Billy,' said Hunter, as I turned to leave. been studying this matter specially, finds that in the sixteenth century the than is possible by running after the the Bank exchange. He'll be tickled to death to see you. Now, you murderers, if you want another tan, come back here an' I'll turn the clothes off your back.' "-Washington Post.

> -"They say this railroad is losing money." "They're right; it is always losing time, and there is reason to believe that the philosopher was right who said that time was money."

Long Life

to leather: Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

Results prove conclusively that by the use of fertilizers rich in potash the crops of Wheat and Rye and all winter crops are largely increased and the soil is positively enriched. We will cheerfully mail our pamphlets on Potash, its Use and Abuse on the Farm, free of cost. They will cost you nothing to read, and will save you dollars.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassan Street, New York.



LITLE GIANT Threshing Machine, Threshes Grain, Rice, Flar, Millet and Grass Seed, Pully Warmated, Feed and Emiliare Outleer, Feed Grinders, & Hill Et B. & E. & SONS, Lanseddie, Pu., U.S. &.

SEPARATOR and POWERS

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pre

petition should not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register, 44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Admin

KENNEBECCOUNTY ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta. Ma.

FAROUS MFG. CO., Chicago, III.

GOOD AS

PRESSE

The Proprietors of the

FINE

-HAVE-

LARGESI LINE
Made in the World. Refitted in a Thorough Manner ALL STEEL OR WOOD STEEL LINED. Perpetual & Large Bale, Steam, Horse & Hand

Job Printing Office

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

Modern Material.

A bate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895.

1. F. Norris, Administrator on the estate of Calvin S. D. Davis, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: The homestead farm of said deceased situated in said Mt. Vernon:

Order Error, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

> They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

> > NEWSPAPER, BOOK

Pamphlets, Town Reports, Town Orders,

Handbills.

Catalogues.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.

H. L. Butler, Administrator on the estate of Matllad Taylor, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ornored, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44* Circulars, Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices, but will do

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44* KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Augusta, 1895. J. N. Esersine Guardian of Betsey P. Erseine, of Augusta, in said county, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said ward in catain real estate in said Augusta: In Sufferent That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that a persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44* Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44* | ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895. | Otto W. Littleffeld, Guardian of Ella A. Louie F. Anelia B., Chas. O., Fred, Harry R., Clara L., and Lucy E. Littleffeld of Chelsea, in said county, minors, having presented his first account of guardianship of said wards for allowance: | Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. | Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 48* AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of SARAH M. SHAW, late of Augusta, in said County, decoased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said decased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 45 BADGER & MANLEY,

Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebee Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.



By its timely use asses have been per-all be glad to send y free to any of your imption if they will

Effect June 23, 1895

train runs daily, leav-and 1.00 P. M., Bruns-45. Waterville 3.24. P. M. connecting for nd Bath, but not for

Sheriff of Kennebec. D. 1895. KENNEBEC SS. This is the fourth day of

the date first above IENRY T. MORSE. ssenger of the Court of County of Kennebec. 's Notice.

nect for Rockland,

onnect for Rockland, Kingfield, Rangeley, an, Belfast, Dexter, Bucksport, and night between Boston and connecting at Bruns. between Boston and connecting at Bruns-th, and by waiting at kowhegan, excepting I for Belfast, Dexter, ng Sunday more I for Bellast, Posses, Boston, and WAY John 6.40 A. M. and tltor, 9.05 A. M. and 4.30 P.M. via C. P.; 30 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; A. M. and 7.30 P. M.;

30 A. M., 4.45 P. M.;
A. M. and 7.30 P. M.;
7.00, 10.30 A. M.,
10.40 A. M.;
11.48 A. M.;
11.48 A. M.;
10.00 A. M., 4.25
00 A. M., 1.40, 8.00
Foxcroft (via Dexter)
0 P. M.; leave Berlast,
M.; leave Skowhesan,
leave Waterville (via
226 P. M.; (via Augus
M., 2.20, 3.18, 10.98 P.
Augusta, 6.25, 9.45,
1.00 P. M., 1.50 A. M.,
12.00 (midnight)
ys only; leave Bath,
2.35, 4.30, 4.45 P. M.,
11.20 A. M. Sundays,
8.20 A. M., 2.30 P. M.;
7.10, 10, 20, 10.40 A. M.,
8.50 A. M., 4.10 P. M.;
8.50 A. M., 4.10 P. M.;
8.50 I. O. A. M., 4.00,
I. Tanin runs daily, leave

om Augusta, and fore-or and Lewiston, con-hins run between Au-th and Brunswick, and I Lewiston, at conven-which, as well as time

The Danger is Averted by Using

AYER'S HAIR

"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray and began falling out so rapidly that I was threatened with immediate baldness. Hearing Ayer's Hair Vigor highly spoken of, I commenced using this prepara-



tion, and was so well satisfied with the result that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It stopped the hair from falling out, stimulated a new growth of hair, and kept the scalp free from dandruff. Only an occasional application is now needed to keep my hair of good, natural color. I never hesitate to recommend any of Ayer's medicines to my friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT,

Aver's Hair Vigor PREPARED BY

DR. J. G. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Removes Pimples

FOR BOSTON

DAILY SERVICE

Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta t 1 P. M., and Hallowell 1.30, connecting



Leaving Gardiner at 3.00 P. M., Richmond 4.00, Bath 8 and Popham Beach at 7, daily, Sundays excepted, for Boston.

RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, every evening, except Sundays, at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec river.

Passengers arrive at Bath in season to connect with early morning trains for all points on the Maine Central and Knox & Lincoln R. R., also with steamers for Boothbay and adjacent islands.

FARES-From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50.

Round trip tickets, good for remainder of season, sold at reduced rates.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

Make Cows Pay.

Twenty cows and one LITTLE GIANT Separator will make more butter than 25 cows and no separator. Five cows will

bring \$200 to \$300 and one separator will cost \$125. Five cows will eat a lot of feed; a separator eats nothing. Moral: Make the cow business pay by using a separator. Send for circulars. P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfac Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by drz.gists sent by express. charges paid, with full direct for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.

ESTABLISHED 1861. GEO. A. COCHRANE.

Produce Commission Merchant jand Exporter.

Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of ine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.



EDUCATE Business GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.
Send for free Illustrated Catalogue.

L. A. GRAY & SON, PORTLAND, ME.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 17376, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever case, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C, DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Sept. 16, 1895.

Items of General News.

It is thought that another bond issue of \$50,000,000 will be necessary.

Ex-Queen Lil has been pardoned by President Dole, for her share in the late uprising in Hawaii.

Addison H. Seigfried, manager of the Ladies' Home Journal, died at Waltham, Mass., Tuesday, of appendicitis. A heavy frost, with much damage to crops, Saturday night, is reported from New Hampshire and Vermont.

Thugs have appeared on Beacon hill, the fashionable part of Boston. Women have been knocked down and robbed by colored miscreants.

The Gloucester, Mass., halibut fleet is returning home empty-handed, with nothing to show for their summer's

The "Army of the Tennessee" is in session again at Cincinnati, Ohio. The city greeted the warriors with honors. Col. Fred D. Grant delivered the annual

The G. A. R. encampment at Louisville, Ky., was one of the grandest occasions enjoyed by the organization for years. The reception of the "Blue" by the "Grey" was most cordial.

Saturday morning, Gen. Isaac S. Bur-rell, a prominent and influential citizen of Roxbury, Mass., expired suddenly at his home. He has served for years on the board of Street Commissioners. His war and political records are notable.

The fall term of Dartmouth College The fall term of Dartmouth College opened Thursday, with chapel exercises. The registration roll shows a list of nearly 600 students. President Tucker, in addressing the student body, complimented the freshmen class of 160 members on being the largest entering class known at the college.

class known at the college.

The U. S. district grand jury at Boston, reported, on Friday, an indictment against Louis A. Lee, the defaulting bookkeeper of the Hampden National Bank of Westfield, for embezzlement, also for making a false entry in the deposit ledger of the bank. The sum that he is charged with having embezzled is \$4905. He is 22 years of age, and at present detained in jail in default of bail.

The strangelin Microsophica pages

fault of bail.

The steamship Miowera brings news of a severe earthquake in New Zealand, Aug. 17 and 18. At Taupo nearly every chimney was overthrown. Houses swayed violently, hurling crockery from the shelves and shifting heavy articles of furniture. The inhabitants were greatly alarmed and camped out all night. The road from Taupo to Kanuab was completely blocked by landslides. It was the most severe shock since the Tarawara eruption nine years ago.

A special train. running from New Medita in the sheep market, and with strong 14,500 head no lack for butchers. Western in good quality. Canada not as good as Western, but improving each week. Two thousand the with premium stock.

No change in the sheep market, and with strong 14,500 head no lack for butchers. Western in good quality. Canada not as good as Western, but improving each week. Two thousand the within the week. Some York State lambs, of 70 lbs., at 4½ c. Sheep at 42(3½c; lambs, 4@5½c.) western hogs at wider range. Some at 4c., with range 4@5c., live weight. Northern and Eastern at 5½c., dressed

A special train, running from New York to Buffalo to break all previous York to Buffalo to break all previous records by rail, was observed by thousands of persons along the line of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, Thursday. At nearly every station of the railroad there was a crowd of people waiting to see the flyer go past. The best locomotives of the railroad were being used in the race against time, and it attracted unusual interest. The train beat previous records for sustained speed on railways both in this the race against time, and it attracted unusual interest. The train beat previous records for sustained speed on railways both in this The train beat previous records for sustained speed on railways, both in this country and in Europe, making the run of 436½ miles between New York and East Buffalo in less than seven hours. This achievement puts into the shade the recent performances on the English

A Boston train bound for New London and New York, which left Boston at 6.38 Thursday morning, ran into the rear end of the Blackstone train at the Smith street bridge, at 8 o'clock, and did considerable damage. To the Black-stone train were attached two New England cars, in which were a number of passengers from the Franklin and way stations. This train stopped in answer to signals when the Boston train crashed into the rear, telescoping steers at market average 3200 lbs. a pair. the two New England cars. It is con-8 of lot went to Seabrook, N. H., to go sidered remarkable that no one was the rounds at New Hampshire fairs, and train crashed into the rear, telescoping the two New England cars. It is con-

Samuel R. Day at Springvale took fire from an overheated chimney, caives of a Friday afternoon, at a little after two o'clock, and was damaged to the extent of about \$1000. In the repair shop there were a number of sleighs, nearly all of which were destroyed, also a large number of carpenter's tools. There was number of carpenter's tools. And an insurance of \$600 on the building.

The large sardine factory, owned and operated by Daniel McCullough, at Eastport, burned at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire was fierce, as the actory is surrounded by other factories and tenement houses. At one time it bid fair to sweep the whole section. Owing to the fine work of the fire department, and excellent water system the fire was confined within compar-tively narrow limits. The loss on th tively narrow limits. The loss on the plant is \$15,000, stock \$10,000, insurplant is \$15,000, stock \$10,000, insur-ance about \$15,000. Over 200 people are thrown out of employment. In addition to the factory the neighboring houses, owned by the Matthew Thompson estate, and occupied by Walter Wallace, burned with about all the contents, the family just getting out in time. The fire also damaged the buildings of E. A. Holmes, burning one of his smoke houses full of herring.

A stable adjoining the house on Lin-coln street, Lewiston, owned by Rish-worth Jordan, and occupied by I. A. O'Hara, was burned early Sunday more ing, together with contents, including a

horse and two wagons. The ell of the house was also destroyed. Total loss \$1,000; Jordan's loss covered by insurance. O'Hara had no insurance. The fire was probably incendiary.

J. V. Hodgkins of Temple came out to the Farmington fair Tuesday morning. In his absence his buildings were burned flat, including his house, ell, two barns, hay, farming tools and part of the furniture. Cause unknown. Loss about \$2000; no insurance. insurance.

ACCIDENTS.

The five-year-old son of B. F. Lunt. while playing with his father's revolver at South Portland, recently, shot himself through the hand, injuring it se-

Mrs. George Ayer of North Cornville was thrown from her carriage recently, fracturing her shoulder and receiving

a log into the mill pond. He came from Boston a year ago. His family is unknown there.

Bertie, aged 10, the son of Mrs. Frank Shannon of Kittery, met with a fatal accident Saturday afternoon. While at play with companions he started to run, having an open knife in his hand. He had not got far when he fell down and the knife blade penetrated his heart, causing instant death.

Theodore, the nine-year-old son of Edward Barnes. His family is un\$\frac{3}{2}\text{90(3)} 55. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is quiet at \$2\text{90(4)} 45. per bag, and \$18\text{90(1)} 90 rer bbl. for choice kiin dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote at \$3\text{15(3)} \$40. Graham flour sells all the way from \$2\text{90(3)} 75 per bbl., as to quality.

Grain—The market was firm to-day. Holders asked 44c. per bush, for corn

Causing instant death.

Theodore, the nine-year-old son of Edward Barney, was drowned at Liver-more Falls, Saturday afternoon, while playing on logs in the Androscoggian river. He was in the water about fifteen minutes. All efforts at resuscitation proved futile.

Grain—The market was firm to-day.
Holders asked 44c. per bush, for corn on the spot, while some shippers were quoting Chicago No. 2 yellow to arrive at 44c., and there were few offering at under 43½c.

Oats firm and in good demand. On the spot old eligneed at the spot old eligneed

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.)

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 17, 1895. AT BRIGHTON

Maine Drovers

100 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,394; sheep, 14,844; hogs, 20, 332; veals, 1,181; horses, 431. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 102; sheep, 264; hogs, 15; yeals, 174; horses, 151. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD

The week's shipments from Boston

The week's shipments from Boston were 2,064 cattle, 2,048 sheep. Latest returns not favorable to exporters; supplies heavy and trade dull. American steers at 12c., dressed weight, at London, and 1134c. at Liverpool. Best American sheep at 12c. per lb. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Light arrivals of cattle from Maine, but the aggregate of arrivals from all sources shows a good average. Market prices in the West a trifle easier. Here the market for cattle is somewhat slow at a shade easier rates. Only a very few beef cattle from Maine, mostly by O. W. Rolfe with premium stock.

weight, or as last week.

About an average supply of calves or the market, and the trade continues

The lightest supply of horses of any week this season, and a quiet demand. Good grades for drive or draft are scarce This achievement puts into the shade up easily, but poor grades are dull the recent performances on the English and Scotch railroads.

Three tons of live poultry at market for the week, and we cannot report improved prices. For mixed lots 10c. a lb. is paid.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

W. Rolfe has been at the Maine State fairs exhibiting steers of three and four years old, and they won as many blue ribbons as any of their class in the State of Maine. He had 12 head of premium sidered remarkable that no one was killed or seriously injured. Passengers on both trains were badly shaken up. Those in the New England coaches were rescued through the windows. The affair will be investigated.

| The blacksmith and carriage repair shop of Samuel R. Day at Springvale | 10 lbs. at 6c, Libby Bros. sold 19

calves of 2260 lbs., at 6c; 4 lambs, 240

Boston butchers were at the Maine State Fair and found some excellent beef cattle, but did not buy as the cattle will Fish—Coo make their rounds to the different fairs of the State. No doubt they will in time find their way to the Brighton yards. find their way to the Brighton yards, and we shall then have an opportunity of giving a slight description of them. Good cattle cannot be spoken of too often, and give credit to the raiser for judicious feeding. Butchers complain of the Canada lambs brought into market, of not being well fatted. To use their own expression, "They are not good for anything, considering what we naturally expect from Canada." It is so easy for butchers to dock prices \(\frac{2}{3}\)\(\frac{2}\)\(\frac{2}{3}\)\(\frac{2}{3 great many people have returned from the mountains and sea shore.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES. DAY.

About 400 head of milch cows put upon the market, and prices seem to hold up well on good qualities; common grades not active. C. W. Cheney sold 10 milch cows at an average price, \$50 for fancy stock; 2 extra cows, \$45@\$48; some common grades, \$30@\$35. J. S. Henry sold several choice cows at \$50@\$55, 5 cows of extra quality at \$45@\$48; 6 cows at \$22@\$88, W. F. Wallace sold from a yard of 52 head, cows at \$35@\$52. P. F. Litchfield sold 10 nice cows (new milch) at \$50 a head nice cows (new milch), at \$50 a head. W. Scollans sold 2 cows for \$47.50 each; 2 at \$45 each; 2 at \$40 each; 2 at \$35 each. W. W. Hall sold 2 choice cows. \$50 each; :2 at \$42.50 each; 2 at \$40 each; 2 at \$30@\$35; 2 springers, \$42.50 each. Libby Bros. sold 6 extra cows, \$40 each; 4 cows, \$37 each; 3 springers Store Pigs—170 head for disposal Prices from \$1.50@\$4.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept 17, 1895.
Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The market is quiet and steady for flour. We other injuries.

Walter Phelps was drowned at Machias, Sunday afternoon, by falling from a log into the mill pond. He came from 3 90, Minnesota clears and straights at \$3 50@ 3 90, Minnesota clears and straights at

new at 29½@30c. for No. 1, and 28½c. for No. 2, while No. 2 white were quoted at 28c., No. 3 white at 27½@27¾c., and mixed at 26c. per bush. Shippers quoted new clipped oats to arrive at 28½@28½c., and other grades from 26 @28c. per bush.

Millfeed—The demand is fair. Bran is quoted at \$14.75 for swring and

is quoted at \$14 75 for spring and \$15 50@15 75 for winter. Middlings at \$15 75@16 25 for spring, up to \$18 for win-tor. Winter mixed feed at \$16 25, ground wheat at \$18 50 and red dog flour at \$19 per ton. Cotton seed meal at \$21 per Hay and Straw-Choice Canada and

New York hay sells at \$18@18 50 per ton.
Eastern choice, \$15@15 50, and ordinary \$13@14 per ton. New rye straw quiet at \$11 50@12 per ton.

at \$11 50@12 per ton.

Muttons are rather easy, but veals are
firm: Spring lambs, 5@9c; fancy Brightons and eastern lambs, 6@9½c; yearlings, 5@6c; muttons, 5@6c; veals, 7@11c, as to quality.

There is a steady market on butter,
with a fair trade: Best fresh creamery,

small lots, 22@23c.; Western creamery, extra, in round lots, 20@20½c.; first, extra, in round lots, 20@20½c.; first, 14@17c.; imitation creamery, 12@16c.; factory, 9@12c.; Northern dairy, 15@17c.; Northern creamery, 20½@21c.; Eastern creamery, extra, 19½@20c. Cheese steady, with market unchanged: Northern, 8½@8½c.; Western, 7½@8½c.; twins, 8½@9c.; sage, 9½@10c. Add ½c. to 1c. for jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 37s 6d.

Eggs are steady: Western, 14½@

Eggs are steady: Western, 14½@ 15½c.; Michigan, 16½@17½c.; Eastern, 19@21c.; fancy and nearby, 23@25c.

Irish potatoes are steady. Sweet po-tatoes are a little firmer: Hebrons, 50@ 55c. per bu.; rose and white, 40@45c.; barrels, \$1.25; Virginia sweets, \$2.25@ S2.50; Jersey double heads, \$2.75.

In the apple market the feeling is a little better, but Western apples are still easy: Gravensteins, \$2@2 75 per bbl; pippins, \$1 25@1 75; Ben Davis, \$1 25 @1 50. Very choice lots may bring lightly better prices.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. Wednesday, Sept. 18. Apples -\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl. BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yelw Eves \$2 00@2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Crean ery 23@25c CHEESE-Factory and domestic neg

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per EGGS—Fresh, 16c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

84 75@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 6c,
@7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags,

&c. Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 pe ask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60. LARD—Tierce 73/@9c; in tins, 0c; pure compound lard, 6@61/2c. MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 9c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls,

12c., spring chickens, 14c; tur-keys, 20c.; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 7c. Produce—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 50c. bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$1 50@ 3 00;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, @9c. per lb. BUTTER-18@19c. for choice family;

creamery, 21@23c. BEANS—Pea, \$1 85@1 95; Yellow Eyes, \$2 10@2 15. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

9½@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9½@10c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 25@\$3 35; Spring X and XX,\$400@4 25; Roller Michigan, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents,

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled herring per box, shore, \$21 00@24 00. 9@12c; Mackerel, GRAIN-Corn, bag lots, 50@51e; oats,

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 50(@51c; oats, 36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$22 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$21 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00(@18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00(@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00(@20 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00(@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{g}(\text{0})^{\frac{3}{2}}\)\(\text{c}\) per lb.; per tub, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{g}(\text{0})^{\frac{3}{2}}\)\(\text{c}\); pail, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{g}(\text{0})^{\frac{3}{2}}\)\(\text{c}\). POT ATOES—New, 40(@45c; sweet, \$250(@83 50.

market them well latted. The trade in general at the yards is in a fair position. September is most always a good month for business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line, as a live business in the live stock line.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 15 per broad picked pea \$2 30@\$2 35 bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35.
BUTTER—Best, 22@24c per lb.; fair to

ood, 18@20c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 46c per doz. CHESSE—Best factory, per lb., (new 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Ports, country clear 10c.
Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 40c. HAV—Best loose, \$7.00@9 00. CORN—50e; meal, 52c. POTATOES—63@40c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.

Hogs—Fairly active. Good firm, but others weak at 5c lower. Receipts, 16,000; official yesterday, 18,057. Shipments, 7679. Left over, 3000. Quoterough at \$3 80@3 95, light, at \$3 90@4 60, mixed packing at \$3 90@4 55, and heavy shipping at \$3 80@4 55.

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, including 700 Texans. Texans.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,000. Hogs closed weak. Packers bought 10,565. Shippers bought 5000. Left over, 2000. Hogs tonorrow 23,000 and cattle 12,000.

Daniel Lake of Nealley's Corner had a swarm of bees call on him last June and take possession of a chimney in his in the chimney and are yet there. He has no idea where they came from. He tried to hive them, but they prefer the

Wednesday's Trotting at Gorham 2.40 CLASS—PURSE \$2 b m, by Lothaire, Jr.... 2-YEAR-OLD-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$50 Ime-2.371/3, 2.341/5. Second Day. 2.28 TROT-PURSE \$250. 2.32 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$200

2.27 PACE-PURSE \$250 Glendale, b s, by Glenam..... 2 Billy Crocker, b g....... 1 Illy Crocker, og. hillas, br. 5 6 2 5 hillas, br. 5 6 2 5 arah Fuller, bm, Waite 3 3 6 3 ieneral Mac, br s 6 4 3 4 bimple P, b m. 4 5 5 dr. Time -2.27, 2.26³⁴, 2.29¹⁴, 2.30¹⁴.

Time-2.27, 2.26³4, 2.29¹½, 2.30¹4.

Third Day.

2.50 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$200.

Bismark, b s; Bayard Wilkes. 1 1 dr

Daniel, b g; ... 2 2 1 1 1

lennette, ch m, Wilkes. 6 7 2 3 5

Oolly B, ch m, Ledo. 4 3 3 2 2

Nat J, ch s, Viking. 3 4 4 4

Mary Matt, b m, Donald Wilkes 5 5 5 5 3

Zmma Nelson, ch m, Nelson, 7 6 dr

Time-2.32¹¼, 2.32¹½, 2.36¹¼, 2.35³¼, 2.34¹¼.

FREE FOR ALL-TROT-PURSE \$400. FREE FOR ALL-TROT-PURSE \$400

Mahlon, bg, by Alcantara...... Silver Street, bm.... | Ahion | Ahio

CONSOLATION RACE-PURSE \$100.
Baby Mine, b.g., Gen Mac. 1
Fred Weaver, b.s., Gen Weaver. 2
Annie D., b.m., Glenarm. 3
Black Bess, b.m., Baymont Chief. 5
Nat J., brg., Viking. 4
Time-2.40, 2.40, 2.38½.

East Pittston Fair. Wednesday, 2.40 CLASS-PACE AND TROT.

2.30 CLASS-TROT AND PACE

 Baby Knox
 2

 Von Hillon
 1

 Twilight Wilkes
 4

 Daisy Rolfe
 5

 Time-2.34, 2.32, 2.34½, 2.33. Thursday. 2.50 CLASS-PACE AND TROT

2.35 CLASS-TROT AND PACE.

onograph.... Time-2.32³/₄, 2.30, 2 33¹/₂. 2.27 CLASS.

Millard Daisy Rolfe Von Hillon Time—2,32½, 2,32, 2,28¾.

Trotting at Kingfield. 3-MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$50. W G Doyen, Kingfield, b m Susie P, W G Doyen, Kingfield, b m Susie P, by Redwood Boone. 3

G M Vose, Kingfield, b m Carrie Maud, by Daniel Boone. 4

Valley Farm, Kingfield, b s Hambletonian Wilkes, by George Wilkes, Jr. 5

H A Parker, West Farmington, ch g Flash Light, by Gen. Logan. 2

Eugene Danforth, North Anson, ch m Bessie Rolfe, by Independent Rolfe. 6

Patrick Curtin, Phillips, bs Altoma, by Alcantara. 1

Time-2.45, 2.45, 2.46.

2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$60 Valley Farm, Kingfield, blk g Dick, unknown. 4 4
J W Oliver, North Freeman, b s Russell, by Cylex, by Nelson. 2 2
F M Vittum, Solon, b g Harry A, by

known Time—2.38¹/₄, 2.37¹/₂, 2.40. Wednesday's Trotting at Monroe Fair. It is estimated that 10,000 people saw the races at Monroe, Wednesday the 2.25 class each of the last three heats was faster than any mile previously made on the Monroe track, the time Veni Vici won, Iowa Maid second, Orono Boy, third. Best time, 2.2114. Four-year-olds, trot and pace, purse \$85. Duad won in straight heats, Meona, second, Pilot Wilkes, third.

Meona, second, Pilot Wilkes, third. Best time, 2.31½. 2.37 class, trot, purse \$150. Side Mark won in straight heats, Jerry M., second, Miss Day, third. Best

Hancock County Fair.

Second Day. 2.24 CLASS-TROT-TUBER R Buck, Orland, Camille, b m, by arbinger Dore, Bangor, Flora, br m Andrews, Bangor, Denver, blk g

2.45 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$100.

Sentenced by Justice Jerome.

The Carter Medicine Company has been engaged for the last month in running down a gang in this city who have been making and selling a counterfeit of its trademark "Carter's Little Liver Pills." Notices have appeared of several arrests which the company has made. For a week past one of these cases has been on trial in the Court of Special Sessions, before Justices Jerome, Jacob and Hayes. The prisoner was Thomas B. Hughes, a druggist at No. 281 Tenth-ave. On Wednesday the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary. In delivering the senice of the court, presiding Justice

ferome said: "Hughes, the Court after a long and careful trial, has come reluctantly to the conclusion that you are a guilty man The whole value of many of these arti les lies in the trademark. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars are and hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually in placing them before the public. If the public cannot rely upon these articles, then a fraud is being practiced upon them, and upon the pro-prietary rights of those persons who own trademarks. New York is a great commercial city and trademarks are as important to this city as integrity is to a coiner. This is a class of cases which this Court does not look upon with any leniency at all. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in the pen-tentiant for a term of three months? itentiary for a term of three months."

The Justice also intimated that but for the prisoner's previous record and the fact that he had been in jail for some

time, the sentence would have much heavier.—New York Tribune. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,



For all pain-internal or external-it has no equal, and for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa and Dysentery, it is almost a specific. Sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle (Quantity has been doubled.) Accept no imitation or substitute. The genuine bears the name—PERRY DAVIS & SON.

The Old Reliable DRUG STORE

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Proprietor, IS RIGHT OPP. POST OFFICE, AUGUSTA.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS THERE

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES and Specifics

are also freshly prepared and dispensed there.

Pure

Fresh Cut Flowers and Floral Designs for All Occasions. (Not connected with any other Drug Store in Augusta) **^^^**

Married.

In this city, Sept. 16, John A. Buckley to Miss Florence Detrick, both of Augusta, In Auburn, Sept. 4, S. H. B. Allen to Miss Iza V. Hill, both of Norway, In Prospect of Sept. Iza V. Hill, both of Norway.

In Brunswick, Sept. 9, H. C. Getchell to Miss Edna M. Pollard, of Brunswick; Sept. 5, Horace Burroughs of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Brunswick.

In Belfast, Sept. 4, Fred E Twiss of Lawrence, Mass., to Miss Isabel F. Strout of Belfast; Sept. 10, Augustus D. Hayes, to Miss Elinora Sholes, both of Belfast.

In Bath, Sept. 7, Frank Black to Miss Josephine Hall.

In Biddeford, Sept. 10, Phinage P. Boston to Me.

In Jonesport, August 29, Charles F. Smith Miss Agnes V. Farnsworth, both of Jonesor Miss Agnes v. Parinsworth, ooth of Johesport.
In Knightville, Sept. 12, William S. Spear
to Miss Mabel G. Shanning.
In Lovell, Sept. 8, Adelbert Stearns to Miss
Avis Fox.
In Milbridge, Sept. 5, Charles B. Morse of
Tremont to Miss Avie Kennedy of Milbridge,
In Nobleboro. Sept. 10, Guy P. Bailey of
Bangor to Miss Minnie M. Vannah of Nobleboro. oro. In Portland, Sept. 10, Harrie Badger Coe to Miss Gertrude Libby Kilborn, both of Port-

Miss Gertrude Libby Kilborn, both of Portland.
In Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 4, Chas. C. Mitchell of Boston, Mass., formerly of Foxcroft, Me., to Miss Jessie B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Hudson.
In Rockport, August 31, George L. Caleham to Miss Bertha I., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Greenlaw, both of Rockport.
In Rockland, Sept. 7, John A. Tyler to Miss Mary E. Cables.
In Skowhegan, Sept. 8, William G. Casey to Mrs. Annie L. Fountain, both of Waterville: Sept. 11, Elmer E. Willard of Augusta to Miss Addie H. Hovt of Skowhegan.
In Smyrna, Sept. 5, James Churchill Boyd to Miss Add Yorxa: August 6, Fred Nelson to Miss Addie H. Hovt of Skowhegan.
In Smyrna, Sept. 5, James Churchill Boyd to Miss Add Yorxa: August 6, Fred Nelson to Miss Jamie L. Crandall, both of Oakfield: Sept. 1, James B. Shorey to Miss Blanche L. Crandall, both of Oakfield.
In So. Bridgton, Sept. 7, Charles E. Fitch of Sebago to Miss Sara G. Milliken of Baldwin.
In South Corinth, Sept. 3, Charles R. Smith of Bangor to Miss Minnie B. Haynes of Corinth.
In Saco, Herbert C. Scammon to Miss.

of Bangor to Miss Minnie B. Haynes of Corinth.

In Saco. Herbert C. Scammon to Miss Mande C. Picard.

In Vinalhaven. Sept. 3, William Y. Fossett, formerly of Round Pond. Bristol, to Miss Mamie A. Greene, both of Vinalhaven.

In Weld. Sept. 4, Sherman J. Howard of Carthage to Miss Daisy Horn.

In Winterport, Sept. 3, Charles William Everett of Pittsfield to Miss Blanche Therese Tyler of Winterport; Sept. 9, Daniel W. Curist to Miss Katie Foley, both of Winterport.

In Waldoboro, Sept. 10, Roby R. Wiley of St. George to Mrs. Ida M. Brown of Waldoboro,

oro.

In Whitneyville, Sept. 1, Newell Johnson
o Miss Izola Bryant, both of Machias.
In Waterford, Sept. 4, Albert A. Ingalls to
diss Laura E. Johnson, both of South Bridgton.
In West Gray, Sept. 11, Alber A. Libby to
Miss Jennie L. Pennell; Sept. 11, Paul W.
Wescott to Miss Annie M. Pennell, both of Portland. In West Athens, Sept. 5, Freeman F. Young of Solon to Miss Eliza A. Corson of Athens.

Died.

In this city, Sept. 18, George S. Ballard, aged 61 years, 2 months.
In this city, Sept. 12, Mrs. Maria 8. Matthews, aged 85 years, 9 months.
In Atkinson, Sept. 6, George Simpson of West Levant, aged 78 years.
In Anburn, Sept. 12, Clyde Francis, infant son of Frank and Hattle Falvy.
In Arrowsic, Sept. 10, Thomas Hagan, aged 87 years. 17 years. In Aurora, Sept. 4, Mrs. Florence A. Laugh-in, aged 20 years. In Bath, Sept. 9, Henry B. Flint, aged 60 rears; Sept. 11, Leonard Marshall, aged 81 rears.

years; Sept. 11, Leonard Marshall, aged 81
years.

In Brewer, Sept. 8. Mrs. Lanie Cobb, wife of
Capt. Charles H. Cobb. aged 49 years, 8
months; Sept. 7. Mrs. Harriet G., wife of
Hiram Clark, aged 92 years, 9 months; Sept.
6. Dalsy Delle, only daughter of Davis and
Sarah Gilles, aged 6 weeks.

In Bangor, Sept. 11, Georgiana Law, infant
daughter of John S. and George R. Penman;
Sept. 6. Frederick C. Morrill, aged 72 years;
Sept. 9. William Murphy, aged 51 years; Sept.
6. Melville E., som of Ira S. and Emma T. Frilay, aged 23 years, 3 months; Sept. 6. Frank
Judkins, Jr., aged 26 years, 9 months.

In Brownfield, Sept. 3d, William Cotton aged 54 years. In Bonny Eagle, Sept. 3, Ellis B. Usher, Jr.

n ordinary tin pans coole eamer. Sweet grasses

Clark, aged 60 years.
In Norway, Sept. 1, Mrs. Ivah T., wife of
W. H. Whitcomb, aged 53 years.
Near Loyalton, Sierra county, Cal., Aus.
16, Harvey Houghton, aged 99 years, 10
months, A native of Weld. Me.
In Oakdale, Deering, Sept. 6, Mrs. Charlote,
widow of the late Nathaniel Packard, aged
S0 years, 1 month.
In Orland, Sept. 8, infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. Fremont B. Patten, aged 1 month.
In Portland, Sept. 11, Florence C., daughter
of James A and Mary E. O'Hara, aged 1
years, 8 muths; Sept. 11, George K., infant
son of Charles and Emma Woodman, aged;
months; Sept. 3, Mrs. Catherin
A., wife of De vid J. Massey, aged 55 years.
months; Sept. 3, Mary E. Craigin, aged 1
months; Sept. 6, Matthew W., infant son of
John H. amt the late Nicholas Foley, aged
weeks; Sept. 6, Mrs. Mary P. Follansbe
aged 8; years 62 years; 2 months; Sept.
John A. Montgomery, widow of the la
John A. Montgomery, widow of the la
John A. Montgomery, aged 80 years,
months; Sept. 18, Miss Ellen Cassidy; Sel
Bonnie E. Anderson, aged 45 years,
months; Sept. 18, Miss Ellen Cassidy; Sel
Bonnie F. Anderson, aged 45 years,
months; Sept. 17, Miss Ellen Cassidy; Sel stuff of this kind at this fai to the numbers seen and nanifested but a year or ist, all the reporter coul ut a half dozen or so, a body showed any interest ieo, Goodale, Winthrop, In Princeton, Sept. 5, Geo. 185 years, 3 months.
In Palo Alto, Cal., August 4, Mrs. Minule dalms, aged 32 years, wife of Prof. E. M. Peasse of Leland Stanford University.
In Pleasantdale, Sept. 6, George Thomas, on of Eugene N. and Mary A. Guerney, agel years, 5 months.
In Quincy, Mass., Sept. 4, D. H. Bills, agel 7, Years.

onged. A handsome colt by Electus, dam a Flying Eat shown by L. F. Dolloff of his colt is good size, ba ankles behind.

down by the attendant. neking colt, English Coa taknown. This colt is a li A good looking filly by a loc, dam Morgan and W

aged 25 years, 1 mouth.

12 York, Sept. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, aged 68 years. The Gentlemen's Driving Association of Eastport will hold their fall meeting over their course at McFaul Park, Eastport, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8th and 9th, Eleven hundred dollars in

G. W. Norton, Secretary, P. O. Box 1, Eastport, Me. The Maine State Fair Association is to be congratulated on the reduction of its debt. The interest attached to the horse cone is has been one reason, but a greater one is the presentation in an able manner, of every branch of agricultural industry,

purses. Entries close Sept. 28th. blanks, and other information, add

7 years. In Rangeley, Sept. 10, Miss Lilla Allen o

In Rolling Dam, N. B., Sept. 6, John Mont

In Rolling Dam, N. B., Sept. 9, John Scotter, 25 genery, 25 ged 70 years.

In Rockland, Sept. 3, Joseph Saunders, a native of Blue Hill, aged 73 years, 9 months; Sept. 9, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. E Bicknell, formerly of Beifast, aged 13 are in Skowhegan, Sept. 5, Stephen Waddel, 23, son of Stephen G. and the late Clara Allen Fostar, aged 17 years, 7 months; Sept. 10, Willie, Infant son of Hiram and Mary Belle Steward, aged 11 months.

In Springvale, Sept. 10, Mrs. Jennie Baller, aged about 43 years.

In Sanford, Sept. 2, Thomas Goolwin, aged 70 years.

O years. In Saco, Sept. 5, Miss Lydia Scribner, aged

In Saco, Sept. 6, Miss Lydia Serious sers Sey years.

In Salem, Sept. 9, Mrs. Ruth May Brackett, formerly of Crockertown, ascel 17 years.

In Topsham, Sept. 6, Woodbury B. Purin-ton, aged 80 years, 8 mouths.

In Tremont, Sept. 5, Mrs. Sophronia Free-man, aged 83 years, 11 months.

In Winterport, Sept. 6, Reuben A. Shaw, aged 70 years.

In West Gray, Sept. 9, George S. Allen, aged 24 years.

BADGER & MAN Vol. LXIII.

Maine I It was the Right Ho who gave utterance to Truth, not profit, mus the motto of every body who desire to be reme terity for their discoverie The New England Fe

the Bay State Fair at Wo ally "was about a draw certainly it was a disay the people did not com after all that those wond sts did not draw. A new method of cana

vacume process," which ome into use in Euro being adapted by Am romises to revolutionize acking business, and to and cheaper canned go future. Any improvem canning industry which creased consumption and vegetables is sure to ltimate benefit of the well as to that of the con

FEEDING FLAVOR IN If professors at dairy s nters on the question

g flavor of butter, they he fairs and consult w takers. If at the same t are the fine touches of lifferent samples in the learn how the cows are for ases, they will gain in ought to be of value in and which would require acquire in the limited wor tutions. Second crop grasses will tell their sto othing is better. We with the ears on, is good. dry pasturage the high to cious aroma are alwa take the prizes at our mpetitive exhibitions, ave to feed for it. This well understood. The be Lewiston show was made

Then, further, ream was not injured in KENNEBEC FA

We continue our report bec Fair at Readfield from ast week. The second day opene and threatening rain in But the people came al the day finally proved i ortable for the crowd he fair. Evidently this ther success for this ociety. The principal pa ance must needs come ese filled the grounds ion, and with the throng o about and among them esting feature to look upo This second day is set thibition of horse stock in the afternoon. A mor minder of the waning in conceived than the de

mpetent judge, hung th ith such a judge they hur

C. F. Remick, Winthrop mare with a good sized s ide, the breeding of w Chase E. Fogg of Readfi ampaton Electricity; bre hown by A. M. Washbu grade. This is a roan, an good sized horse. A pretty bay colt by I

dam by Greenbrino, by We hown by F. A. Wymai Sherman Webber, Mt. V lark chestnut 3-year-old leo, by Harry Knox, day black Warrior. This horse ad weighs 950 lbs., and c

B. W. Harriman, Readfiel orted English Coach sta years old, sired by Wo mahogony bay with d weighs 1300 pounds and en hands and one inch. ell made up, elegant in fig an hardly find the spot to better. The service of en liberally drawn upon t er, and if he proves to st ing with his own merits,